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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE After the Battle: Editorial and Cartoon.

Bills to Be Saved: Editorial. Where the New Deal Is Vulnerable: From an Address by Arthur Krock.

INSISTS JAPANESE

MACHINE GUNNERS

FACED BY TANKS

kado's Forces Withdraw

-Chamberlain May Seek

Joint Action With U. S.

faced each other across barricades

only a few feet until the Brit-

Edgar G. Jamieson, British Con

ml-General, in a vigorous protest to Japanese diplomatic authorities

Requests Immediate Steps.

Jamieson declared that the Jap-

British soldiers in uniform which

sions' exits were "discrim- Mis

st the blockade, also charged that British shipping on the Hai River, Tientsin's outlet to the sea,

and France.

Then Both English and Mi-Rural Official's Conscience

British troops with machineguns explained to a reporter.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939.—40 PAGES

HOUSE SUB-GROUP VOTES 18 PCT. CORPORATION TAX

CEASE SEARCHING Bill Including Substitute for Undistributed Profits Levy Will B. C. for Action Monday.

BRITISH SUBJECTS WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).— "This whole bill is tax relief," said Representative Cooper (Dem.), Ten-Consul-General Also Cites mally approved today a bill which messee, chairman of the subcormittee, "and certainly should levy an 18 per cent income helpful to business."

JUSTICE FEELS SO

BAD OVER 60-DAY

Forces Him Out of Job

at Weldon Springs.

R. M. Gillette, elderly St. Charles

since he sentenced a young man

to 60 days in jail for a misde

ship after today.

Supreme Court to Subr

then quickly removed their MISSOURI SENATE PASSES

and searched British craft" on LONDON MOVIE SHUT DOWN

Stopping and Inspection of Ships — He Asks for Immediate Reply After

Tientsin Incidents.

Would levy an 18 per cent income helpful to business."

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, told corresponding to corporations making more than \$25,000. The rate on small corporations would continue at 12½ to 16 per cent.

GERMANY HELD TERM HE RESIGNS RESPONSIBLE FOR **BLACK TOM BLAST**

County farmer who was elected a Justice of the Peace last November, resigned today because his conscience has troubled him Reverses 1930 Ruling nse episode in Japan's blockade meanor which he admitted.

Tientsin foreign areas in which "I just don't fit into the place," he ions Were Accident.

and Japanese troops with tanks of the young man, Albert Welsch, 21 The Mixed Claims Commission to paper work. He was vice-president south of Chouteau avenue, by De-County, who pleaded guilty May 15

politan area in 1916 and 1917.

Jamieson declared that the Jap of revision of the code and rules that the vast quantities of muni-tions which had been destined for Missouri courts. The House previously had adopted the resolution.

dor to the United States, and Franz von Papen, former German Chancellor and present Ambassador to Taking up newspaper work for Turkey of the United States Highway 66, about four miles north of the city limits.

Merchant Robbed of \$50.

States Highway 66, about four miles north of the city limits.

Jay Allen Einstein Sr., White autopsy showed death was not due plains (N. Y.) mail order merchant told Judge John A. Mercha the House Committee on Judiciary. yesterday "Japanese military and Chicage police twice stopped, boardand searched British craft" on Hall Pince

an Honest Man" found to its sorrow German Commissioner nor his nayesterday that the film title is only

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UNSETTLED AND COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

THE BURNING

DECK.

tor St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-STOOD ON

RALPH PULITZER DIES; PUBLISHED ONE SHOT AFTER **WORLD 19 YEARS** FOUR HOLDUPS

Post-Dispatch Vice-Presi- They Abduct Produce Mer dent Succumbs in New York Following Operation; Ill Since 1930. Offices.

FUNERAL SERVICES THERE TOMORROW

Member of Advisory Board Other Two Run Into Arms of Columbia U. School of Journalism-60 Years

Pulitzer, publisher of the New ly after noon today, took his mon York World for 19 years, and eld-ey and automobile and used the Mixed Claims Commission est son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, car to hold up three loan comfounder of the St. Louis pany offices in rapid succession That Munitions Explos- cancer. He underwent an abdom- detectives, one of whom shot one

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).- the year he gave up active news- Armstrong avenue, half a block

12 years of litigation that the de- brothers, Joseph Pulitzer of St. car, one of the Negroes ran east struction of the Lehigh Valley Railroad terminal at Black Tom in
1916 and the Kingsland assembly and a sister Mrs. William C. Mrs. William C

lawn Cemetery.

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Executive Duty in 1906. vice-president of both the Press Publishing Co., publisher of the World, and the Pulitzer Publishing Co., publisher of the Post-Dispatch.

The next robbery took place at Post-Dispatch.

World, remaining in that capacity the cash drawer.
until 1930. As editor of the World,
Another Holdup. he was once described by Adolph
S. Ochs, the late publisher of the
Negroes entered the Standard Moon amendments. recent. Yesterday's high 78 (4:15 p. m.); low personifying liberty with a flaming teau avenue, and forced the assist-

"Opposite Editorial" Page. With other executives, he detomorrow; (Franklin P. Adams), "The First north portions to-night, and in Seems to Me," and William Boli-

chant and Use His Auto in Robbing Three Loan

ONE WOUNDED AS HE TRIES TO FLEE

of Police From Cruising Car - First Victim Left

Three Negroes who abducted NEW YORK, June 15. - Ralph downtown produce merchant short-Post-Dispatch, died last night of were captured at 2:20 o'clock by inal operation May 1 at Presby-terian Hospital, New York.

Mr. Pulitzer, 60 years old, had been in failing health since 1930,

The robbers were captured on

American claimants who sought damages of \$50,000,000 from the Leech Pulitzer; two sons, Ralph Jr. Reich, have contended throughout and Seward Webb Pulitzer; two leech Pulitzer; leech Pulitzer; two leech Pulitzer; l Recommendations in 1941.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, June 15.—
The Senate adopted today a resolution requesting the Missouri Supreme Court to prepare and submit to the 1941 Legislature suggestions for revision of the code and rules for revisio

started at 12:30 p. m. when E. H. meyer Produce Co., Third street It is understood the Judges of the court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are will court are willing to prepare recommendations for changes in the civil court are will court at the family home. 2920 his court are will consider the civil court and court are will consider the civil court are will consider the civil court and and Franklin avenue, was abducted

tain around his head.

He worked free of his bonds As his father gradually with-drew from active control, Ralph departed and went to the home that since the Germans and the Pulitzer assumed executive duties of a nearby farmer, who took him on the World. In 1906 he became to a filling station on the high-

After his father's death in 1911 Co. office, 3625 North Grand boulehe became president of the Press vard, where the robbers forced the Publishing Co., and assumed gencashier, Henry Finch, out of the eral editorial direction of the cage and fled after taking \$85 from The Senate approved today a bill blocks from the Baker home said cess was impounded by the court

54 New York Times, as a "crusader tor Finance Co. office, 3973 Chou-

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., June 15

3 MEN CAUGHT, 136 FIRE RISK FIRMS FIGHT \$8,000,000 RATE REFUND, DENY KNOWING OF BRIBERY

Mother of Kidnaping Victim



MRS. VELMA BAKER FINK

Body Was Found in Creek,

Was Not Drowned.

INTO CHANGING OF JEWISH SURNAME (

Order Prompted by Report Superiors Advised Midshipman to Do It.

Gillette, who held court at Wel- cation from the blanket taken with turned to policyholders don Springs, his home, was paid for his services as Justice in fees, receiving no salary. In rural districts the fees of the office rarely amount to more than \$100 a year.

This would receive the baby. Preliminary examination disclosed no trace of poison."

A mysterious stranger seen in the case as if no settlement had been reached.

This would receive the carrier of the pair the particular than the baby. Preliminary examination his asked the court merely to set aside the compromise and handle the case as if no settlement had been reached.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) .-

torch, throwing light in dark places; and manager, William Granville, one of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while the robbers were there the while the robbers were there the while the robbers were there the while the robbers were there the care of the next year of an da customer into a back room. Store of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while the robbers were there the while the robbers were there the care of the next year of an da customer into a back room. Store of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while the robbers were there the care of the next year of an da customer into a back room. Store of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while the robbers were there the care of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while the robbers were there the care of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while the robbers were there the care of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while of the civil Aeronautics and the next year of an da customer into a back room. Store of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while of the civil Aeronautics and the next year of an da customer into a back room. Store of the inspiring successes of independent, courageous journal-while of the civil Aeronautics and the next year of an data customer into a back room. Store of the civil aeronautics and the next year of an data customer into a back room. Store of the civil aeronautics and the next year of an data customer into a back room. Store of the civil aeronautics are considered in the civil aeronautics and the next year of an data customer into a back room. Store of the civil aeronautics are considered in the civil aeronautics and the next year of a store of the civil aeronautics are considered in the manager, Robert Young, walked in chiefly in selected universities got out and put "a bundle or some was expected to file a separate analytic and he also was forced into the and aviation schools. back room. The robbers fled with President Roosevelt recommend- she said.

WOULD IMPOUND SUM AND TRY CASE ALL OVER AGAIN

They Notify U. S. Judges at Kansas City They Will Return Money to Court but Want Rehearing From the Start.

PLEAD INNOCENT OF O'MALLEY DEAL'

Say They Were Unaware Funds They Gave C. R. Street Were Used to Pay Pendergast and Henchman for Compromise.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .- A epluy filed in Federal Court here today by 136 stock fire insurance mpanies involved in the notorias O'Malley rate compromise of 1935, effected by a payoff of \$460,-000, said the companies would comply with the Court's order to pay back into the custody of the court approximately \$8,000,000 that was turned over to them under the fraudulent settlement. But the insurance companies denied knowledge of or responsibility for the corrupt use by the late Charles R. Street of the huge fund they con-Autopsy Shows Child, Whose tributed at Street's request.

Asserting that Street acted without authority from them, they op-

introduced in the House early this session and was backed by leaders of the Missouri bar and several bar of the Missouri bar and several bar associations. The bill was killed by the House Committee on Judiciary.

Introduced in the House early this session and was backed by leaders of "fraud, perjury and suppression of evidence." These witnesses included Count von Bernstein and the levee, where he was forced to change places with one of the inquiry. Second Classman to change places with one of the inquiry. Second Classman to change places with one of the inquiry. Sheriff H. L. Myers and Corporation of evidence." These witnesses included Count von Bernstein is on a cruise, and the levee, where he was forced to change places with one of the inquiry. Sheriff H. L. Myers and Corporation of th dergast to the Federal penitentiary

Turkey.

Taking up newspaper work for which his father had trained him, Germany countered with accusations of perjury on the part of the staff of the New York World.

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This would reopen the entire The baby's mother, Mrs. Velma litigation in which 137 companies FOR 15,000 PLANE PILOTS Baker Fink, 22 years old, divorced asserted the rates prescribed by the from the father, Irvin, 23, had told State were confiscatory and in vio-Measure Providing Civilian Training Sent Back to House for

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Amendment Action 16 2-3 per cent in excess of those Today a woman residing five ordered by the State, but this ex-

A St. Louis grand jury is now ingot in and drove away.

The Sheriff said all members of Louis. The St. Louis grand jury tures during any future year to the baby's family had volunteered has had before it A. L. McCormack, \$7,000,000. poses of elimination." The Sheriff tive, who acted as go-between in

answer of the companies, filed today, relates, "was not in the general employment of the plaintiff, but was chairman of a committee which had existed for more than 20 years, which supervised matters of com-

The committe was the Subscrib-Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

whom these facts already have BRITAIN SUGGESTS

3-POWER ACTION

there be no further "interference

Jamieson requested "an immediate reply" to his note "for the in-

with British shipping."

LONDON, June 15 (AP).-Prime cated the possibility of seeking the United States if Japan used ching demands against foreign

object of Japan's blockade of the cents. British and French concessions of co-operation from British au-thorities in China." empty three-and-six seats. Rutter hired a lawyer and

"It is clear," the Prime Minis- satisfaction. continued, "that if this stateities in Tokyo the Japanese ds wider and more far-reach-than the handing over of the vider and more far-reach-

ed of killing a Tientsin offi- rival Fifth avenue. and now detained in the Brit- Merchants have voted to plant

demands," Chamberlain ued, "would raise important ons of policy in which other Powers are concerned no less this country and the closest

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ing maintained with the d United States governand United States govern-Prague Express was derailed near the meantime, the British here.

too true. The London County Council's Enertainment Committee ordered the theater to close for two days, July 1 and 2, and thereby lose about Rutter paid \$3 for two seats and

found later that he could have got seats for 87 cents each. Dr. Rutter went to the movies with his wife. Outside signs and He told the House of Commons the doormen informed them that there was standing room at three that a Japanese spokesman at there was standing room at three the shillings, six pence, or about 8' cents. So they paid six shillings, about \$1.50 each to sit down. Inwas to obtain "a much wider form side they saw several blocks of

nt represents the views of au-FIFTH AVENUE GETS A RIVAL

e using the incident to make de- 6th Ave. "L" Razed; Merchants to Line Street With Trees. NEW YORK, June 15 (AP) .ur men."

Chamberlain referred to Japan's light of day by razing the elelier demand for delivery to Jap- vated railroad that for many years made it a dim cavern, is out to

concession there. British re- trees at 60-foot intervals on the on of this demand led to im- avenue in the hope of attracting tion of the blockade early retail trade with park-like sur-

DRESDEN, June 15 (AP). -

he meantime, the British ment are considering the created by the refusal of a created by the refusal of to accept a proposal for titee of inquiry and by continued on Page 2, Column 2.

here.

Sunset, 7:28:

Sunset, 7

for several hours was ended tonight when both forces marched away. A strong British note to Japanese the watch in his possession, was the first misdemeanor Gillette was tather ities insisted on "immediate steps" to end the stopping and office. The Mixed Claims Commission to paper work. He was vice-president to a charge of stealing a watch day held Germany responsible for of the Pullishing Co. (the Post-Dispatch), and since (N. J.) munitions disasters prior to 1912 had been a member of the the day in the watch in his possession, was the first misdemeanor Gillette was called upon to judge after he took office. The Mixed Claims Commission to paper work. He was vice-president to a charge of stealing a watch at the Pullishing Co. (the Post-Dispatch), and since (N. J.) munitions disasters prior to 1912 had been a member of the advisory board of the School of Journalism of Columbia University which was founded by his Loan Co., 3117 South Broadway, where more than \$300 was taken. authorities insisted on "immediate steps" to end the stopping and searching of British subjects by Japanese soldiers blockading the British and French concessions. The world war. The world war. The world war. The international tribunal of which Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts is umpire reversed its the County Court without comment. The county Court without comment the County Court without comment. The world war. The world war. The world war. The world war. This board annually awards the Pulitzer prizes, also obtained about \$200. In the earlier holdups the robbers obtained about \$200. One Robber Wounded. theory of the fires and explosions ture. He was born in St. Louis

solite sides of the barricade con-the offenders in Dardenne Town-ion boundary, were separated ship after today. which rocked the New York metro- but had resided in New York since CODE REVISION REQUEST Adopts House Resolution Asking

Justice Roberts' Ruling. Justice Roberts then announced Americans had disagreed, it was

tonight and to-

tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Party cloudy tonight "The Conning Tower" of F. P. A.

With Other Executives, in the said.

The robbers fled with about \$100.

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The w (Franklin P. Adams), "The First Reader" of Book Reviewer Laurence But Pen Owner Doesn't; He Is Acvision that would limit expendition of the Sheriff said all mer cused of Stealing Fowls.

east and south tho's discussions of art, literature portions tomorand foreign affairs, with dramatic speaks German fluently, spied 12 ley and Pendergast, and himself rerow.

Illinois: Partly of the page. They were features cloudy tonight; somewhat cooler presented by new pages.

They were features of the page. They were forerunged by the page of the page of the work of columnists in somewhat cooler presented by prese

lation back to the House for action on amendments.

Tuesday. (The baby was stolen 20 per cent of this was returned to between 10 and 11 p. m.) She said policyholders and 80 per cent went on amendments.

The measure would authorize exshe heard a baby cry and two or to the companies or for costs of the litigation.

somewhat cooler in north and west central portions; generally fair and cooler tomorrow.

SAN JOSE, Cal. June 15 (AP).

In man dinner call." They came running, she told County Judge C. O. Lyda yesterday, while the other chickens minded their own busington, D. C., but was stumped when asked, "Who lives there?"

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

the case.

tions to a neighbor's.

Stocks heavy. Bonds easy. Curb lower. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton easy. Wheat low-

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

BUCKNER GUEST TELLS ABOUT GAY CAPITAL PARTIES

Socially Prominent New York Woman Testifies Congressmen Attended Promoter's Affairs.

MENTIONS WALSH AND LANZETTA

Mrs. John E. Schurman Relates Much Wine Was Consumed at Week-End Functions.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP) .-A young, ocially prominent New York woman recited in Federal Court today the events of a week-end spent in Washington, D. C., with a party headed by William P. Buckner Jr., at which she said much wine was consumed and she was "bored" by the company of several Congressmen.

The testimony was intended by

Federal Prosecutor William P. Maloney to show that Buckner trial with four co-defendants, on mail fraud charges-spent lavish sums on champagne and "beauty lobby" entertainment to influence Congressmen in an attempt to gain redemption of \$1,000,000 worth Philippine Railway bonds.

The witness, Mrs. John E. Schur-Bennett School for Girls at Millbrook, N. Y., testified she met with her husband at the St. Regis

Series of Drinking Parties. Buckner followed, she said, and she settlement.

and her husband accepted Buckner's invitation to fly to Washing-"very nice suite" at the Carlton

Hotel in Washington, and they had "What kind of wine?" 'I think it was Lacrima Christi." Defense counsel objected to the

to the amount of liquor consumed, and Maloney retorted: "I think it's about time the bondholders found out what happened

rosecutors repeated questions as

to their money." The Government has charged that Buckner was "dead broke" behe squandered the bondholders materials shipped to Japan.

money in "drunken playboy or-Mrs. Schurman said Buckner China's gave several wine-dine-and-dance Chiang Kai-shek.

"What time did you go to bed?" China. Maloney asked. "About 10:30."
"Why—were you tired?" "Yes, "Why-were you tired?" "? and I was bored," she replied.

Professor Examined. Earlier, testimony turned on the

or sinister" to buy a Congressman a drink in soliciting favorable leg-

to Washington." Dr. Winkler was and must depend to some degree on Shipments of vegetables, milk and a member of the bondholders' come the nature of the action taken by other foods were virtually cut off ment charges Buckner sought to House in reply to questioning.

damage was done that the hotel the trouble by saying "a local inci- three hours. British and French management sent a bill which was dent is being exploited to secure food market prices doubled and mittee's funds?" Maloney asked.

a drink in a transaction of this Tokyo, and it is upon the confirma- dress to show they were not smug-

"I know very little about legisla- sion that British action will de- lawed curerncy of the Chinese Cenprocesses," Dr. Winkler re- pend." plied. "If I had known, however, The Times characterized the A Frenchwoman reported she that the committee's funds were blockade as a "childish and futile was ordered to disrobe to facilitate being used for champagne parties exhibition." and the transportation of show girls, I would have disapproved.' Dr. Winkler testified that Buck

ner, whose name was signed to it,

In addition to Buckner, defend- of British and French concessions ants are Felipe Buencamino, Fili- at Tientsin. pino legislator; Capt. John Stuart Hyde, British actor; C. Westley Hyde, British actor; C. Westley that three Japanese warships had Turner, business associate of Buck- isolated the island of Kulangsu ner, and William J. Gillespie.

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO EXTEND OIL COMPACT

In Special Message Urges Interstate WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).

President Roosevelt asked Conpterstate compact to conserve oil Amoy for Tokyo the council an

retary of State Hull enclosing a copy of the extension agreement Government, executed April 5, by Oklahoma, New Powers Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Texas The original conservation agree-

ment was signed at Dallas Feb. 16, three-to-one with their own marines 1935. It was extended for two and bluejackets at Kulangsu, the

No Umbrella for Royal Tourist



British shipping companies an-

Back of both blockades was the

to establish a "new order in East-

Both were based on Japanese de-

Tientsin Short of Food.

ern Asia."

KING GEORGE WEARING a rain cape as the royal party boarded the Canadian destroyer Skeena which carried them from Tormentine Cape, N. S., to Prince Edward Island.

The witness, Mrs. John E. Schur-man, a graduate of the exclusive Britain in Note Insists

A series of drinking parties with tinuance of the blockade of the

Chamberlain said the situation ade had been lifted. was "obviously a grave one" but The issue at Tientsin was drawn added that "I am not prepared at along similar lines with Japanese Mrs. Schurman said Buckner took this moment to say what action we officers declaring that the cordon shall decide to take." Dominions Secretary Sir Thomas cessions would not be lifted until

the British reverse their policy and Inship reported today in full to representatives of the British Do- afford us complete co-operation." nions on the issue at Tientsin. nounced they were discontinuing Experts of the Board of Trade met at the same time and reviewed cargo service to Tientsin and it was British-Japanese economic relaunderstood passengers bound for Tientsin would be landed

What type of economic retalia-River, 25 miles by rail from Tienttion Britain might adopt was unknown, but weapons at her disposal included discriminatory tariffs, ex-British-controlled ports in the Far fore launching his scheme and that East and embargoes against raw In addition it was said she could

increase financial assistance to leader, Generalissimo

parties at Washington hotels, and she named Senator Walsh and Congressman Lanzetta as being among British concession as a challenge endangered. The original demand demand of the conditions of to British "rights and interests" in

> killing a local Chinese official. Forbidden Port Suggestion. Forbidding Japanese to use the ports of Hongkong, Singapore and Penang was suggested to R. A food situation among Kulangsu's Butler, Foreign Undersecretary, in 250 foreigners and 40,000 Chinese, Cabinet was said to have discussed rapidly becoming acute. The

The prosecutor examined Dr. measures against the Japanese in Tientsin blockade was started only from all parts of the maritime Max Winkler, a professor at the Colonial and imperial markets.

City College of New York, concerning Buckner's activities.

The prosecutor examined br. colonial and imperial markets.

"What measures will be appropriate with regard to the Japanese plies for about one week. Supplies witness denied Buckner had ever blockade of the British concession of ice were all but exhausted, howtold him he was "flying showgirls are at present under examination ever.

mittee through which the Govern- the Japanese," Butler told the for the 120,000 combined population of the two Tientsin conces-The Times devoted its leading sions, including some 5000 Occi-"Did Buckner tell you about a editorial today to the Tientsin situ-dentals—although the Japanese re party at the Hotel St. Regis, where ation and echoed the Government's ported they were permitting one there was drinking and so much ideas on the underlying cause of cartload to enter the areas

ondholders com- British acquiescence in the exclu- trebled in some cases. sion of British and other foreign One Briton's watch was smashed interests from China. when gendarmes discovered it was Question on Buying Drink.

"That is the inevitable reading of set for Tientsin instead of Tokyo you see anything wrong or yesterday's events, though they contine. Other Britons, along with sinister in buying a Congressman tradict the repeated protestation of Chinese, were forced partly

> tral Government. The Times characterized the

Japan Extends Blockade to Amoy to Enforce Demands.

SHANGHAI, June 15 (AP) .- Th denied any knowledge of a letter new struggle over occidental inter ery of the committee so- ests in China was broadened today liciting funds for a campaign to by a Japanese naval blockade of the influence legislation in Washing-International Settlement at Amoy. in addition to the police blockade

Foreign advices from Amoy sai which is the Amoy settlement, halt-

nounced its willingness to accept

In a special message, the Presi- two of five Japanese demands, hold dent transmitted a report from Sec- ing that complete acceptance would give Japan control of the Kulangsu Powers Landed Marin Last month, about the time the matched a Japanese landing party

SAY GOODBY TO

Back to London.

f war between neighbors."

undland on their way home to chess, he was check-mated."

fax barbor, but long after land has Head still will be visible.

About 50 cords of wood and 400 decades on what we failed to the night is clear the reflection in a couple of centuries." the night is clear, the reflection should be visible for about 90 miles GERMANY HELD

livered at a luncheon given by the Nova Scotia Government. "I return to England with a new

Japanese Cease Searches

pire," said the King, expressing pleasure that "we have had the opportunity, also, of crossing our borders and the mainland. However, a few days ago a Shanghai der and paying an all too brief visit spokesman said the Japanese block-

Tangku, at the mouth of the Hai

Japanese effort, through the conquest of China started July 7, 1937, ognition of the fact that many of his North American subjects are French Canadians. Queen Elizabeth said she wanted

mands for suppression of "anti-Japanism." The original Japanese "particularly to tell the women and children of Canada how glad landing at Kulangsu was predicated I am to have seen so many them.
"What has warmed my heart in

at Tientsin was for delivery by the is the proof you have given u everywhere that you were glad to British of four Chinese accused of "To the people of Canada and to all the kind people in the United There was no further word of the

States who welcomed us so warm ly last week-to one and all of this great friendly continent, I say thank you. God be with you and

ties 'at every stop on their 30-day Their Majesties' last night in Canada-and last night aboard the train on which they have slept 22 nights since landing at Quebec, May 17—was spent on a siding a few

covered 9401 miles, of which 1233

FATHER'S tion, or otherwise, of that impres- gling forbidden goods or the out DAY June 18th search, whereupon she abandoned Just in time to give him Some GOOD Socks

Give him They WEAR Longer

GOEBBELS ASSERTS NAZIS HAD BRITISH IN TIGHT CORNER

Was Checkmated and Had to Go to Munich.

of Hail-and-Farewell Visit

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(AP).—King George and Queen are of the opinion that the present 000 less than the \$4,072,259,000 fore-Elizabeth bade farewell by radio order is man-made and what has cast by the President in January. This was the deadline for paying oddy to Canada and the United been created by men can be This was the deadline for paying in the canada in the present of 1028 in the canada in the present of 1028 in the canada in the present of 1028 in the canada and the United been created by men can be the canada and the United been created by the canada and the United been created by the canada and the United based and the Uni changed by men . . . Our destiny is the second installment of 1938 in-

will follow," the King said in a broadcast to the British Empire and the United States in which the Queen joined, making her first formal radio address.

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About 50 cords of wood and 400 have to catch up in a couple

RESPONSIBLE FOR BLACK TOM BLAST

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der and paying an all too brief visit feet that the without to Canada's great and friendly neighbor to the south."

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Tells Students Chamberlain U. S. Income Substantially Above President's Forecast—Comparative Figures to June 12.

"On the contrary," he said, "we are of the opinion that the present order is man-made and what has cast by the President in January is such as interest payments, will bring the expenditure total past inine billion dollars, however. Nearly all branches of Federal revenue have shown up slightly had to the president in January in the expenditure total past inine billion dollars, however. Nearly all branches of Federal revenue have shown up slightly had to the president in January in the expenditure total past in the expension of the expension to the expension

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commission.'

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Persons familiar with the leasing arrangement say the Robertson corfelt-covered horseshoe table in a The letter added Germany would poration is within its

the no longer an open mind."

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"It has become clear to me during consider the cases. commission. I hold that the commission as now constituted has "that any argument advanced by cluded the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in our own house and to clean up

STORE-WIDE DISPOSAL OF ALL FLOOR SAMPLES, 1-OF-A-KINDS, ETC.

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revenue have shown up slightly bet-

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statements contained in your letter statements contained in your letter statements. Giant Bonfire Planned.

The students the world situation was "very difficult and Germany faces difficult times."

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> said unofficially, however, that the feel confident that persons having bonds are virtually worthless as a the interest of the airport at hear

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the second installment of 1938 income taxes, and more than \$400.

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"attenuated" criticism of Nari deal.

This was the deadline for paying parative newcomer. A fourth pilot parative newcomer. A fourth pilot

Income tax \$2,086,000,000 \$1,879,613,338 ed as spokesman for the "It is unfair, and we intend to 628,520,585 large gasoline and oil bills and have our ships overhauled in the 109,220,341 Robertson shop. Now we are asked to vacate choice spots, just before ommission."

Bonynge asked Justice Roberts "I do not propose to enter into gest day of the year at the ail port."

Lambert Field pilots, and was the who has two ships, has been in notified commercial operation about two

What action the ousted pilots in tend to take is not clear. There is

pioneer operator at the field, said the notices to vacate were issued pursuits of peace, a pattern to all son that on the record as it now men of how civilized nations should live together.

"It is good to know that such a region exists, for what man can do once he can do again."

"Bobert Bonynge, the American agent, then told the commission arrived at in a really judicial parameter of the stitude of th Federal services to continue it fo

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Some Serum Still on Hand. "More lives yet will be saved aid Dr. Bredeck. "We have bee le to do the work at a little le than the estimated \$16,000 cost. still have serum on hand. The pr gram will continue through "We are asking the State a

lieve we have been able, in the onia season in years eavy seasons. That information mental to future campaig se of death: hence the Pub Service's surveys in is and six other centers of po "And of immediate concern to is, we do not believe the mode

eve been established firmly enou on of their own moment If the subsidy is dropped. They a ur only means of controlling disease. As in diphtheria years ag when we had antitoxin for treament but not the preventive toxi antitoxin, we have only the mea vention. If the free supply of t costly serum is shut off, we can co tainly expect a rise in the death ra

Research in Germ Types. The point was clinched in the bratory report of the Health Dision bacteriologist, Dr. J. C. Wi provided by his laboratory for years. A year ago last fall he ser circulars to the St. Louis hos tals outlining the service and u ing its use in guiding pneumo treatment, "blind" without kno edge of the type of germ causi the disease. In consequence, the laborato

typed 69 pneuměnia sputum spec mens in the season ending a y ago, more than in the previous years together. But since No ber, with the serum provided physicians and hospitals without cost, the laboratory has examine 2313 specimens from 1218 cases. While the pneumonia types ha known for several years, th em many years, knowledge he disease is moving ahead so ra dly that the factors in the sur nanged three times after it bega

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The broadcast speeches were

montory at the entrance of Hali-there had been a man in Germany fax barbor, but long after land has disappeared the reflection of a gigantic farewell bonfire at the Head still will be visible.

Capable of uniting the country we would be leading the world, not England," Goebbels said. "Now we

The farewell addresses were de-

sense of the resources and of the up to him as umpire to decide the

way I cannot express in words

provinces gave the King and Queen on their arrival today a welcome

miles east of Truro. In the last three days of the tour Their Majesties have visited three provinces, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Or heir swift transcontinental trip they









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Orville E. Scott and Ray Harris, Field, and to Carl Hempel, a con parative newcomer. A fourth pilot Paul Downs, also received no rainer, to other quarters

Scott, known to hundreds flying enthusiasts as "Scotty," acted as spokesman for the others. "It is unfair, and we intend to fight it," he declared. "We pay "We pay our ships overhauled in the to vacate choice spots, just before the Fourth of July holiday, the big-gest day of the year at the al

"Scotty" is one of the original Lambert Field pilots, and was the airport's first field manager. He operates one plane. Harris, owner two planes, has operated out of the field about 10 years. Hempel, who has two ships, has been in ommercial operation about two

What action the ousted pilots inend to take is not clear. There is alk of "taking it to court," on the uestion of jurisdiction of the area n front of the Robertson hangar. Persons familiar with the leasing rrangement say the Robertson cor oration is within its rights. City fficials told a reporter they could The Rebertson corporation monthly rental for its buil policy The Robertson co ing, the first hangar south of the field administration building and the most desirable in point of pub-

Maj. William B. Robertson, head of the Robertson Corporation and pioneer operator at the field, said the notices to vacate were issued to remove competition from withour own house and to clean up Downs were competing with us for students, who were attracted to the location by the Robertson name," Maj. Robertson said. "V are in the flying school and sight seeing business, and there are too many operators at our front door," he asserted. "The shouts and antics of the ticket sellers gives the field an undesirable honky-tonk atmosphere on Sundays and holidays. hat the feel confident that persons having a the interest of the airport at heart



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Dr. Bredeck, Urging Survey Be Continued, Credits 60 Recoveries Since November to Treatment.

FREE SUPPLY GIVEN TO 32 HOSPITALS

Subsidy's Purpose to Cut Cost to Patient and Learn More About Causes of Disease.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck has asked the State Health Department and the United States Public Health Service to continue their pneumonia survey which, he announced today, has saved 60 lives in St. Louis since last

"The cold figures hardly tell the story," he commented, "Try back of them to picture 60 human beings -suppose some of them were acquaintances of your own-who are well today, but would otherwise have died in this last pneumonis

Anti-pneumococcus serum was provided free to the 32 St. Louis itals under the program. The ederal interest was primarily to determine which of the 32 types of mococcus germs are chief tties, and, by wider disseminatio of the serum, to reduce its cost which averages about \$50 for a pri vate patient. The immediate local interest is, of course, the saving of

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Ralph Pulitzer



STARK URGES INCREASE

uses of the disease and its fatal-Suggests Senate Enlarge Social Security and Direct Aid Appropriations.

By a Staff Corresspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15. -"More lives yet will be saved," JEFFERSON CITY, June 15. — aid Dr. Bredeck. "We have been Gov. Stark conferred with memid Dr. Bredeck. "We have been bers of the Senate Appropriations, beto do the work at a little less bers of the Senate Appropriations, and the estimated \$16,000 cost. We Committee today on the problem committee today o han the estimated \$16,000 cost. We Committee today on the problem lotments for the next two years.

Stark suggested that the proposed Federal services to continue it for expenditure of \$29,750,000 in State an interview with Chancellor Jullieve we have been able, in the funds for social security activities in Wirth of the German Repubtions continue, they lius with of the German Republic, in the lightest pneumonia season in years, it during the 139-40 biennium be into determine type prevalence in the dispute over Upper seasons. That information is fundamental to future campaigns of \$5,000,000 be increased to \$8,000,000 be increased to \$8,000 st the disease, third highest 000,000, in view of the fact that peaceful rehabilitation.

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Treatment Figures Given.

Of the 1218 cases referred to the Health Division laboratory for typing, 676 cases showed pneum cus. Of these, 347 fell into the seven types for which either horse or rabbit serum, or both, was provided free. In those treated serum, 209 recovered and 31 died; without serum, 50 recovered and 17 died; with pyridine, 36 recovered and four died.

The corrected death rates, in per-These were horse serums, obtained from a single manufacturer reduction of more than half. The for benefit of uniformity. But gross death rate, on all the pneu-meantime Rockefeller Institute sci-monia cases here last season was slightly more than 35 per cent. In the usual terms of deaths to the 100,000 population, Dr. Bredeck believes the survey and the serum supplies were a material factor in reducing it to about 73 from 97 in

"That has been done with less than \$7000 worth of serum," he con-cluded. "To make up a balance sheet in economic terms, let's take, a conservative estimate, 60 lives saved, and cut insurance figures in half. Let's value a human life at \$5000. Add to that the cost of burial, \$300 on the average, and you have a money saving of \$318,000 for an outlay of \$7000."

RALPH PULITZER DIES: PUBLISHED **WORLD 19 YEARS**

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still have serum on hand. The pro-gram will continue through this of providing increased relief alonomic conditions.

an interview with Chancellor Jul-

Control Given Up in 1930. when we had antitoxin for treatment but not the preventive toxination, we have only the means of treatment, none so far of prevention. If the free supply of the pending before the Senate committee. No definite action on this matter is expected before next week.

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Jury Finds for F. E. Finch Estate, died yesterday, apparently

illed when their automobiles col-

She Explains Boarder Took Will Assign Members to City Money 'to Invest;' Wanted in Another Swindle.

Mrs. Hilda Gavan, a widow, 6313 The aldermanic committee apformed here to enforce the demands number which are springing up all singer, and Myrl Alderman, the minnesota avenue, reported to popointed recently to survey means of Negroes for more jobs for memover the country," Thomas depianist whom she married shortly

Minnesota avenue, reported to police today that she was swindled out of \$443 by a boarder in her home last February who asked her to marry him and took her savings with a promise to invest them in bonds.

The swindler, for whom an arrest order was issued, is apparently the same man who obtained \$82 from three unemployed \$51. Louis men on the representation that he could place them in jobs at the Missouri-Pacific Railroad yards at Dupo, police said. After visiting the yards yesterday and finding that the man was an imposter and no jobs were available, the three told their story to police.

Mrs. Gavan said the man make the offer of marriage within three weeks after he came to board in the home. Investment of the save members, but that he believed weeks after he came to board in the home. Investment of the save members of the committee, say and decided to assign two for coronal properties of their race in enterprises of the realization by Negroes that they nor for each of the realization by Negroes of the part with usu

ings in bonds, he said, would be advantageous to her two young children, so she turned the money over she related.

victimized were Frank H. Diel and his son, Edgar, of 6339 Virginia avenue and Edward Sullivan, 6336 Virginia. Frank Diel met the man in Carondelet Park a month ago, was impressed by his story that was a railroad empl agent and gave him \$16.75 which Edgar Diel put up \$30 and Sullivan

136 FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES TO FIGHT \$8,000,000 REFUND Continued From Page One.

vantage; and other phases of the ers' Actuarial Committee, which social scene. Another literary prod-uct of this period was a book of of the Eastern Underwriters' Asso-In wartime, Mr. Pulitzer was charge of the Missouri rate litiga- bond issue sewer improvements had as a Lieutenant, tion, with Street as its autocraitc run out, that Hofman's services were

servations, published under the title, "Over the Front in an Aero-ficial action or consent to so doing, replaced."

ed in, or had any knowledge of Investigating conditions in post- the bribery of O'Malley. Did Give Funds to Street. On request of Street, the peti-

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Besearch in Germ Types.

The point was clinched in the bratory report of the Health Dislocation bacteriologist, Dr. J. C. William bacteriologi granddaughter of Commodore William H. Vanderbilt, His two sons were born of this marriage. Mrs. Pulitzer obtained a divorce in Paris in 1924. Mr. Pulitzer was married in 1928 to Miss Margaret Kernolius and grant and grant was better was married in 1928 to Miss Margaret Kernolius and grant and was better and was better Factors said to have accounted in 1928 to Miss Margaret Kerno-baseball as a girl and was better chan Leech, novelist and biog-than lots of boys. Too bad the migration from droute bases were empty!

\$5000 AUTO DEATH AWARD Woman Dies During Operation. Mrs. Robert Groom of Belleville births over deaths. Against That of Mrs. E. H. Crouch. heart disease, when undergoing an A \$5000 judgment against the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Hopson Crouch of St. Louis in favor of the estate of Frank E. Finch, a locomotive engineer of Mason City, Ia., was returned by a jury in Circuity Judge Charles B. Williams' 20 years ago, is a coal company executive.

court yesterday.

Finch and Mrs. Crouch were New Manslaughter Trial Granted. killed when their automobiles col-lided near Mount Pleasant, Ia., May 4 1938 Walter B. Enix, a horse Judge F. J. Coyle in Whiteside 4, 1938. Walter B. Enix, a horse buyer who was with Mrs. Crouch, also was killed. The plaintiffs alleging Mrs. Crouch's automoalleging Mrs. Crouch's automobile swerved to the wrong side of ian who was convicted recently of the highway in a rainstorm, had manslaughter in connection with sued for \$20,500. At the time of the death of his wife last March. her death Mrs. Crouch, who was The Judge indicated the trial would 53 years old, was living with friends start during the September term of

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939. New Pressure Group Seeks WIDOW SAYS FIANCE | ALDERMEN PREPARE VANISHED WITH \$443 FOR ECONOMY SURVEY Colored Workers League Pickets Theater on

Departments to Find Ways of Saving Money.

tion proceeded. His statement that ers. the committee was not designed to recommend a reduction in payrolls, he added, did not mean that "if I

that patronage has been greatly repose are being made by a citizens' duced.

The theater pickets are members of the Colored Cashiers' Society, a great ago, campagnet with said, 'I hope so.'

"Once Miss Etting took \$95 from more jobs for Negroes in the stores of a grocery chain. Because of its subordinate group within the league."

The theater pickets are members of a grocery chain. Because of its subordinate group within the league. istration's efforts to economize have Samuel L Thomas, executive chair- for Negroes were offered by mer- the money to pay workers at the resulted in the dismissal of 14 city man and organizer of the league, chants of Franklin and Easton ave-

fective in two weeks. They were avenue, civil engineer in the sewer division at \$180 a month; John Hof-man, 6123 Ouida avenue, paving intor at \$140; Harry Schendel Sr., 3514 Sidney street, sanitary in spector at \$125, and Fred Hale, 3312 Dr. Bredeck, as Dairy Farmer, South Jefferson avenue, jail guard. partments in which the men were ciation. The committee had full employed that O'Brien's work on tates entered the war, he spent companies "did not authorize C. R. ly a matter of economy. Hale's disass Health Commissioner of St. Department.

Street or the said committee, or missal was said to be "for the good Louis, with a milk control staff While a si

THEATER MAN'S SON ENDS

(AP).-Earl H. Barrett Jr., 19 dairies.

day party for the youth, attended liam E. Painter. by relatives and several friends. Inspector Painter ordered Farm-Coroner Randolph was a guest at er Bredeck to build a fence; the

the party, but did not see the farmer protested; the inspector shooting. Deputy Sheriff John Ermey said farmer appealed to Dr. Fischer. of the girls attracted other mem- grinned approvingly at his subordibers of the party who were at a barbecue pit near the home.

granted approvaled to watch 'em,' he said.

a Girl. BRISTOL, Conn., June 15 (AP). Grandma Martha Steele, 73 years FARM POPULATION INCREASES

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generally low level of industrial emoyment in 1938, and an excess of

Paul H. O'Brien, 3810 Shenandoah CITY HEALTH CHIEF FIREMEN HELP CAMERAMEN ORDERS HIMSELF TO BUILD A FENCE Detail Raises 80-Foot Tower So

Has Some Difficulty With His Own Office.

Dairy Farmer Joseph F. Bredeck phases this morning when the ante- in Beverly Hills," she said. "On not needed, at least for a time, and has been in difficulties with him-lopes were photographed from an Dec. 2 he called me and asked me The petition continues that the that Schendel's discharge was pureself in his better known capacity 80-foot tower provided by the Fire how I liked being a free woman Street or the said committee, or any other persons to commit bribery or to pay moneys to induce official action or consent to so doing,

Street or the said committee, or of the service," but it was stated both alert and obdurate, the Health that he would not immediately be replaced.

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LIFE AT HIS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Indicated the preached for the standard milk ordinance, he enlarged his herd, in Oklahoma.

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Hy a recreational enterprise for his children. Last fall, widely, perhaps slyly urged to practice what he preached for the standard milk ordinance, he enlarged his herd, improved the farm and applied for last week from an airplane," he said, "but the air was so bumpy dairies.

Stayed for about an hour, attracting many spectators.

Zoo Director George Vierheller said the animals behaved remarkably well. "We tried to shoot them three months before Miss Etting new to Las Vegas and were married last behaved remarkably well. "We tried to shoot them three months before Miss Etting new to Las Vegas and were married last behaved remarkably well. "We tried to shoot them three months before Miss Etting new to Las Vegas and were married last behaved remarkably well. "We tried to shoot them three months before Miss Etting many spectators.

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Farmer Bredeck's application thought we would see if the Fire went to Dr. Bredeck's subordinate, Department could help us out." Miss Fitting appeared at the back years old, was shot to death last went to Dr. Bredeck's subordinate, Department could help us out." Miss Etting appeared at the back night at the Lake Hamilton home Dr. Milton R. Fischer, chief of The giraffes were considered as door next morning about 7 o'clock, plaintiffs had no knowledge of diversion of the said moneys or that they would be diverted to unlawful purposes."

Under the terms of the answer, if the Court accepts it, the com-

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of the St. Louis Zoo, now being Then she told of Alderman's dimade by Pathe News cameramen, vorce reached one of its more interesting 30, 1937, with Myrl at his apartment

Goldman, down the Old Lemay ders and assisted the cameramen ried again. This doesn't mean a ferry road near Hillsboro, is chiefly a recreational enterprise for his stayed for about an hour, attract.

Alderman and Miss Etting flew children Leaf fell widely near

we couldn't get any good shots. We

TELLS OF RUTH ETTING

Alienation Suit Witness Says Two Were Often at His Frog Ranch.

A new pressure group, the Col- and common laborers in addition to ored Workers' League, has been the cashiers.

"Our organization is one of a Testimony that Ruth Etting, the

Closed a Day But Reopens.

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merly an organizer for A. F. of L. in the spring of 1938," said Mrs.

The theater was closed Tuesday unions of Negro bartenders and Mack concerning the number of but reopened yesterday. The man-agement asserted yesterday that Another group, the Colored ranch visits. "Once I saw them found a non-essential employe, one who didn't do any work, I wouldn't recommend that he be laid off."

Other surveys with the same purpose are being made by a citizens' that patronage has been greatly recommend that the same purpose are being made by a citizens' that patronage has been greatly recommend that patronage has

told a Post-Dispatch reporter units nues, Sidney R. Williams, indus-Mrs. Alderman, who was di-Four of these employes were no-have been established for nine oc-tified of their dismissal today, ef-cupations, including clerks, butchers League, has estimated. their daughter, Norma Suzanne, now 20 months old.

"Myrl took me to Palm Springs and wanted to take me to San let me go. He planned to get a little home in the San Fernando

That was the day he had obtained



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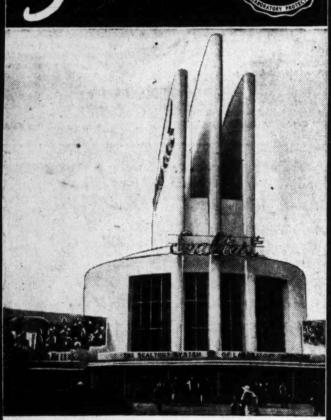


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Vational Association Worked Through J. C. Jones to Defeat Measure for Savings Bank Policies

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Members of the Temporary National Economic Committee heard details vesterday of how the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, working through James C. Jones Sr. of St. Louis law firm of Jones. Hocker, Gladney & Grand, helped in 1937 to defeat a constitutional amendment and a bill which would ave established in Missouri a system of savings bank life insurance *Jones suggested to officers of the association that insurance agents hroughout the State be instructed to work against the bill and the amendment. He proposed that they be armed with pamphlets and arguments against savings bank life insurance under which policies are ssued at considerably lower rates than private insurance companies Various letters that passed be

tween Jones and officers of the associaton were read into the record after they had been identified by Vincent P. Whitsitt, manager and general counsel of the organization. Whitsitt explained that Jones was retained to carry on the work against the legislation because the association had no mem-ber in Missouri. As a result of Jones' suggestions, industrial insurance agents were furnished with 'argument" they could use against the proposal then before the Legis-

Missouri Insurance Record. The last part of this argument dealt with "Missouri's insurance record," as follows:

"Missouri has never produced a great (that is a large) life insurance company. We have some smaller life insurance companies well worth while, but even in this class there have been more failures than successes.

"For the past four years there has been a lot of publicity (and some scandal) in connection with companies put out of business and in the course of being put out of ousiness. Fraternal life insurance has also been the subject of official attack, with frequent official charge of insolvency. Without discharge of insolvency. cussing the merits of these charges or counter charges it is well to ask this question:

"Are we going to add to or lessen the occasion for further scandal by encouraging small banks to go into the life insurance husiness? I think the answer must be that we will increase the scandal. For if there is any one thing true in business life it is that men interested in the banking business make a failure of trying to run an insurance com-

Didn't Oppose New York Law. Whitsitt had said that the Association of Life Insurance Presidents was not opposed to legislation which did not set up subsidies for the savings bank system, declaring that there had been no opposition from his organization to is the first law to be passed by any state legislature since Massa-chusetts in 1907 authorized a savings bank life insurance system. Correspondence of the association has been put in the record show-ing successful opposition to similar proposals in at least nine states.

But you opposed the amendment in Missouri as well as the bill," said Leon Henderson, SEC member of the committee. "And under the amendment savings bank life insurance not subsidized by the State could have been issued. The amendment would have allowed no subsidy for the savings bank system."

"That is right," Whitsitt said. Henderson also read passages from "Missouri's insurance record," in the "Argument" provided for industrial agents, and expressed the hope that counsel for the committee would question insurance executives at later hearings on the issues of large versus small com-

Jones Out of City: Partner Tells

of Work for Clients. Members of Jones' family said today he was out of the city and would not be back until Monday Lon O. Hocker Sr., a partner in the law firm, said it had represented the Association of Life In-surance Presidents for several

"We have kept track of legislation here in Missouri for them, and have tried to defeat certain bills that we regarded as not in the best interests of our clients," he said. Hocker said Jones had su-pervised the work. He would not comment on details of the hearing yesterday.

FARMERS SEEK COURT ORDER

Want Belleville Cited for Contempt

on Creek Pollution. Twelve farmer: whose property borders Richland Creek south of Belleville asked the Circuit Court yesterday to cite the City of Belle-ville for contempt of court. The city had been ordered to stop pollution of the creek, which passes

through the city.

The farmer, who obtained the court order and judgments totaling \$12,400 against the city in December, 1936, contend the city will be unable to comply with the order by October, the time fixed by the court. Bonds for a sewage treat-ment plant were voted two years ago, but construction has not start ed on the plant.



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AID, \$4000 SHORT BIGGEST U. S. PROBLEM Board Spokesman Says Sums Says 1940 Candidates Must Involved Are From Sale Offer Solution; Asserts of Material.

Investigation of the accounts of WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) .-Charles Lee Barr, suspended As- John L. Lewis told the CIO exsistant Supply Commissioner of ecutive board today that any canthe Board of Education, has dis-didate seeking office in 1940 "will closed a discrepancy so far of ap- have to be qualified to offer a prooximately \$4000, an authorized gram that will give people work." kesman of the board said to a Lewis disclosed at a press con-Post-Dispatch reporter today. This ference that he had told the conrepresented board funds for which cluding session of the board's mid-Barr has not accounted, arising year meeting that unemployment from sale of scrap material and was America's No. 1 problem and sundry condemned supplies, the "must be solved." spokesman said.

\$4000 on the basis of present infor. pre-eminence in American politics s to see if it is mation, but may be somewhat less, the added Inquiry into Board and this question." he added. Inquiry into Barr's official affairs has extended back to said, was largely a summary of cur-

porter. "The audit is not com- would go through the formality of pleted and no one can say what transmitting his views on the sub-the amount is. There was an ject to President Roosevelt or the intermingling of Barr's business A. F. of L. and personal accounts, but we have found that in some instances the official accounts were paid out all right, so that there was no dishonesty, although perhaps there was processed by the properties of the process of poor business practice. Barr's friends are still standing by him tives were agreed "they should go and have promised to make com-plete restitution. Barr is quite ill now." forward with renewed vigor."

His sudden pronouncement brought from administration offi-

upon discovery of a discrepancy in his accounts for sale of scrap metal, has been forced to give up blocked labor peace." Green said. his home at 4003 Flora place. He is residing at an undisclosed address in the country. Last month he told a Post-Dispatch reporter said, accepted without recommendations of the country. he had falled to turn in to the board \$400 to \$300, representing of L. peace negotiations last March sale of scrap in 1938, prior to his and expressed a unanimous view



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None Has Yet.

Then he added that "I know of The amount will not exceed no budding statesman aspiring to

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1929, but is not completed.

The amount of the discrepance Peace Talks "Impossible."

The amount of the discrepancy was questioned by Rodowe H. Abeken, Barr's attorney.

"They are far off as to the amount," Abeken said to the re-

Barr, who was suspended May 10 cials, who characterized Lewis' re-

demotion from the post of Sup-ply Commissioner last Dec. 16. He sideration" to CIO's prime objecnsisted he owed no more than this. tive of enrolling unorganized workers into industrial unions.

"Reactionaries in Control." Of the rival federations, he said

the board's opinion was:
"That the A. F. of L. is still under the control of a small group firmly entrenched and reactionary in their attitude on public questions and who are tolerant of many evil conditions existing inside the A. F.

The report on the negotiations, he explained, was placed before the board to show "how impossible it

was" to negotiate peace.
Green's reply was that the federation had done its utmost "to effect a reasonable peace in the inerests of labor and the country." "Now Mr. Lewis says peace is npossible," Green said. "The reaimpossible," Green said. ons he gives publicly are too ridiculous to merit serious consideration

and are offered merely to mislead "The real reason is that he does not want peace because peace would automatically end his auto-cratic control of a minority group

responsible for the fallure to reach Lewis' blast against the A. F. of was his first public statement on labor unity since early in April, when he asked the A. F. of L. conferees for an indefinite postpone ment of the negotiations during discussion of a new coal mining con-

MILK SALES IN ST. LOUIS AREA UP 9.3 PCT, IN MAY

se Shown in Fluid Consum tion Compared With Like Month Last Year.

An increase of 9.3 per cent in sales of milk for fluid consumption last month as compared with the corresponding month a year ago was reported today by Fred L. Shipley, market administrator of the St. Louis marketing area. Milk duction in this area was 33,888,851 pounds last month, or more than 3,000,000 pounds more than that of

Production a farm a day was 251 pounds last month, as compared with 209 pounds the month before and 212 pounds in May, 1938. Producers received an average check of \$127 for milk delivered in May, as compared with \$115.40 in the corresponding month last

There were 4347 producers last month. During the corresponding month last year there were 4602 producers and two years ago there were 8647.

APPALACHIAN BITUMINOUS COAL COSTS SET AT \$2.12

Findings for Area 1; Base for Minimum Prices.

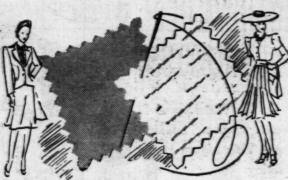
WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) .-The Bituminous Coal Commiss ing of the production costs on which to base minimum coal prices, set \$2.128 a ton today as the determination for basing prices in area one.

The area includes the Appala-

The area includes the Appalachian field and produces about 70 per cent of the country's coal.

Minimum prices for the whole country will be completed this month, the commission said, but they will not become effective until after a hearing. It will not be conducted until the commission's work partment July 1, as provided in President Roosevelt's reorganiza-

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MERRY FAHRNEY'S DIVORCE Witnesses in Howe Invention Case

her third husband, Baron Arturo New York Sept. 17. her third husband, Baron Artunder Berlingieri of Italy, was legal, and her later marriage to Oleg Cassini, former Russian count and now a Nev. York dress designer, was

The court reversed the First District Appellate Court of Chicago, which had held her Cook County Circuit Court divorce invalid. The Appellate Court ruled that the resi-

HELD VALID ON APPEAL husband, and that the baron, a native of Italy, had not resided in Illinois. She claimed Chicago as her residence.

Lower Court in Case of Patent Mrs. Cassini was married to Berlingieri in New York, July 1, 1937. Her divorce was granted Fab. (AP).—Merry Fahrney's jumbled marital status was cleared up today by the Illinois Supreme Court which held that her divorce from a Russian orthodox ceremony in New York Sept. 17.

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MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

TO KEEP 2000 IN BANK JOBS Extends for 3 Years Time in Which Officers May Repay Their Depositories. AGAIN VALUED WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP). The Senate approved and sent to AT \$13,890,960 the White House today legislation

cials from losing their jobs June 30. The measure extends for three Dr. G. B. Waterhouse Is years from June 30, the time in which officers and directors of Second Expert Witness to Federal Reserve member banks may pay obligations owed their banks. Name This Figure at the An act requiring officials to liquidate their obligations to the banks was passed in 1933. Then,

7000 bankers owed their banks Another expert witness today \$132,000,000. Senator Glass (Dem.), placed a valuation of \$13,890,960 on Virginia, says that now 2000 banksteel castings invented by Andrew ers owe \$32,000,000.

"Most of these have moderate F. Howe, University city, at a hearsalaries and are unable to pay up by June 30," the Senator told reorters. "Unless an extension were shall be paid Howe for use of his Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental granted, they would be dismissed patents by the old Commonwealth coperties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday. and couldn't pay their debts at all."

Waterhouse, professor of metal-lurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Following his testi-Technology. Following his testi-mony, the hearing will be con-tinued, until next fall, when evidence will be presented in behalf of the company. The hearing is being conducted by Edward P. Allen, which authorized a judgment for Howe but left the amount to be

determined by this proceeding.

Basis of Estimate. Dr. Waterhouse's estimate of the value was the same as that made yesterday by Fred C. T. Daniels vice-president of the Mackintosh-Hemphill Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Like Daniels, he arrived at the valuation by taking 10 per cent of the net sales of stel made by the Howe method, which totaled \$76,-096,868, and adding to this onethird of the profit realized when the Commonwealth company was sold to the General Steel Castings

Corporation in 1929, which he set lege of using it, he testified.
"Practical Monopoly."

Discussing the effect of the more important mold process, Water-house stated that in his opinion "the business of Commonwealth could not have been created unless the company had had this process, through which it enjoyed a practical monopoly." Everyone in the steel business was acquainted with the "wonderful" large castings which Commonwealth was making by use of the process, he said. He added, as Daniels also had done, that other companies would have purchased rights to use the invention had they had the oppor-tunity, and that such use of the patent by others would have "in-terfered seriously" with the profits

made by Commonwealth. Accountant's View of Sale. Cyril Talbot, a Chicago account-ant who had testified previously, was recalled by counsel for Howe and stated that in his opinion the chief reason for the purchase of the Commonwealth company by General Steel Castings was to break the "monopoly" which Common-wealth enjoyed in large castings by

virtue of the Howe process. "It is evident to me." Talbot testified, "that, if any attempt had been made to compete with Comonwealth, it would have had to be done on a price war basis. The purchaser concluded the best thing to do was to buy out Common

The valuation of the mold process at \$13,890,960 was the first attempt by witnesses to make an actual estimate of the dollars and cents worth of the invention, although previous witnesses had testified concerning how it increased Com-

monwealth profits. Talbot, for example, had testified that stockholders who invested \$2,100,000 in the company received a return of \$44,000,000. Up to 1910, the year the invention was perfected, the company had an earned surplus of only \$387,515, but at the end of 1928 this amount had been increased by \$22,297,942, he said. A year later the company was sold to General Steel Castings Corporation for \$35,000,000, a profit of \$32,900,000 on the original in-

Tells of Increased Net Profits. William L. Hausman, another accountant, testified that the invention increased net profits of the company by \$6,639,730 in a 17-year period through lowered costs of production alone, without considering the greater volume of produc-tion it made possible. A ton of steel castings made by earlier methods produced an average profit of \$23.30, he said, and this figure was raised to \$40.12 by the Howe proc-

Joseph Janvrin, also an accountant, testified concerning the value of the Howe sand mill. This invention resulted in a saving of 24.93 cents on each ton of sand, he stated, or a total saving of \$503,770.

Contention of Company.

It is the contention of the conpany attorneys that the amount to which Howe is entitled is negligible, if any, because the invention was perfected in the company's shope and other similar methods of facture were available at the time. It is contended that other method actually were more economical and than the Howe process and that this was adopted only save the capital outlay that



Quincy (III.) attorney, as special master appointed by the United States District Court at Springfield, which authorized a judgment for cleared land, was bought by the

UNION BUYS REFUGE

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Acquisition of a tract of 90 groups near Dorena and Marston.

Missouri Agricultural Workers' Council, a CIO affiliate, with the FOR SHARECROPPERS Council, a clo armitate, with the aid of contributionos from the St. Louis Committee for Rehabilitation of the Sharecropper.

Whitfield said the land would be occupied immediately and that

construction of shelters would begin. Since the State Highway Patrol forced the demonstrators to leave the highways, 39 families have lived at Sweet Home Church, nine families at Bethlehem Church nearby, 18 families in an old dance hall at Charleston, and smaller

Corporation in 1929, which he set at \$18,843,921.

He also agreed with Daniels that the patent resulted in total earnings to the Commonwealth Co. of \$34,082,189 in the 17-year period from 191 1to 1928, and in his estimate of the value of a second invention for which Howe is claiming reliably reliabl

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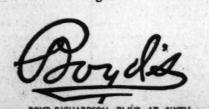
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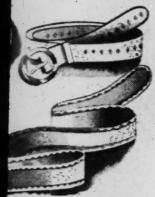


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As the day shifts began at the many General Motors plants here, pickets were absent and the tension was lessened. Flint police and Genesee County deputies were present, but the State Troopers, who put in a swift appearance at 2 a. m., were out of sight. Streets and Union Halls Cleared.

The State Police cleared the streets in the vicinity of Fisher Body Plant No. 1 and emptied the halls of both unions to prevent development of a possible riotous situation. Windows of the CIO hall vere smashed yesterday, and retaliation was feared, as approximately 800 men wearing CIO armbands had assembled, singing nion songs and shouting.

The crowd was broken up quick-ly by the State Police, and the union halls were kept cleared of oiterers today by Flint police. With both unions claiming victory in the strike and picketing ended, it seemed likely that further violence could be avoided, although

observers said there remaind much bitterness between the two unions. The A. F. of L. announcement that its strike in Flint and Saginaw General Motors plants had settled brought a rejoinder from the CIO today that it was "a transparent face-saver to cover inability

to call" an effective strike.

CIO Denies There Was Strike. Ever since the strike was called just a week ago the CIO United Automobile Workers insisted there was no strike. Operations continued with somewhat reduced forces as CIO men and independent workers passed through picket lines of

the A. F. of L. workers.

Spokesmen for the CIO union contended that Martin obtained no agreement but referred to a letter General Motors sent both unions yesterday stating its policy in the ispute between the two.

Each seeks recognition as the colctive bargaining agent and holder of the present contract, signed before the UAW divided into two unions. The corporation refused to determination of which holds the contract. The A. F. of L. called its strike to enforce its demand for recognition as bargaining agent.

IMPROVED DEVICE USED IN SQUALUS SALVAGE WORK

Lance Put Into Tunneling Effort and Submarine May Be Lifted This Week.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 15 (AP).—Undersea workers attacked from a new angle today the task Squalus and its 26 dead.

Hampered for more than a week which blocked tunneling work just as it was near completion, divers began burrowing from the left side of the submarine with a larger lance driven by an improved water pressure nozzle.

They have been working from the right and officers in charge felt that the change, coupled with the improved lance, might bring completion of the tunnel by the week's end. Through the tunnel, chains will be looped for attachment of pontoons with which the Squalus will be lifted and towed to shal-

lower water. Meanwhile, in Washington, Secretary of the Navy Swanson ap-pointed a naval court of inquiry to open its investigation in Portsmouth Monday of the May 23 dis-

LETTER LOST 76 YEARS AGO BY PONY EXPRESS IS FOUND

Missive in Old Saddlebag Com-plained About Sack of Sugar Damaged in 1863. PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 (AP).

—A letter that some pony express rider lost 76 years ago was found by Clyde Bateman in a pair of old "A. Lebrjam" of Placerville wrote

the letter May 5, 1863, to "Mr. Hinman, Esq.," of Arizona about a sack of sugar "that got damaged on the road." It asked Hinman to tell "Mitchell if he comes in that I will wait at

the foot of mountain the other side of Placerville." ONLY FINLAND PAYS FULL SHARE OF WAR DEBT TO U. S.

ent. Benews Settlement Offer-Total of \$13,000,000,000 Now Owed. WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP). -Hjalmar Procope, Minister of debt-paying little Finland, kept his country's record clean today by presenting \$160,693 to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The Finnish payment, on the war debt, included \$141,662.50 un-

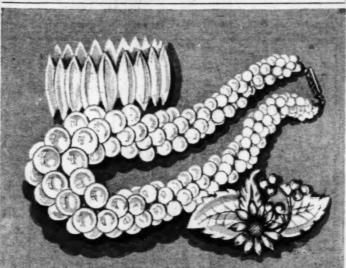
der the funding agreement of 1923 and \$19,030.50 under the moratorium agreement of 1932.

Finland was the only creditor remitting its full share of war debt installments falling due today.

The total amount owed the Unit-

strike, returned to work at 7 a. m., ing at the east side of the company were loaded and moved away from oining members of the UAW-CIO building at 315 Washington avenue, the platforms shortly before noon, who refused to recognize the strike and never left their jobs. Martin said he had a settlement agreement with General Motors.

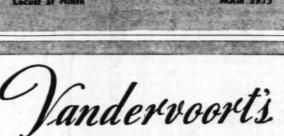
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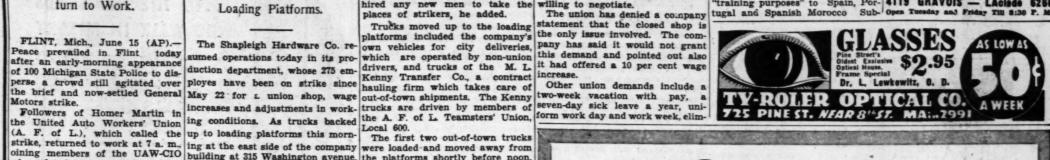


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being held in jail for "slandering" Urge as Many Administrative Jury Reduces Penalty of Rother Reich in verse he wrote in a beer hall guest book tenced to Workhouse. Avoid Investigation.

> A six-month workhouse sentence WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).— A six-month workhouse sentence and \$500 fine imposed in Police Court against Roland Kamp for to urge the National Labor Board careless driving was reduced to a to make as many procedural fine of \$100 in Court of Criminal changes as possible in its administration of the Wagner Act in the transport Dullo.
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> Correction yesterday by a jury, Italians on the transport Dullo.
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> King Victor Emmanuel greeted King Victor Emmanuel greeted the airmen at the dock. On hand

hope that a House investigation is the only punishment in a case in may be avoided. may be avoided.

They said today there appeared to be no disposition by either the Senate or House Labor Committees to expedite hearings on amendments to the Wagner Act. The Senate committee still has more than 80 witnesses, and the House committee has not heard from 50 persons who have asked to testify. On the other hand, Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, and others have declared they would seek an investigation of the Labor Board unless the House is allowed to vote at this session on major revisions in the Wagner Act.

Senator Ellender (Dem), Louisi, Senator Ellen may be avoided.

revisions in the Wagner Act.

Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, has been conferring with board members about suggested revisions.

Reversal to Bornhauser by Cuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr., after a hearing in Juvenile Court was disclosed last month. Judge members about suggested revisions.

Reversal to the record to the record of the re in its regulations to meet criti-Bornhauser because Kamp testified clsms of employers. that he, not Bornhauser, was driv-

ing the car, owned by Kamp.
When Kamp, 20 years old, was sentenced last January to six months in the Workhouse and fined \$500, the maximum penalty for careless driving, Police Judge Frank E. Mathews remarked: can't imagine a worse case than

At the appeal hearing yesterday State's witnesses testified that the automobile occupied by the two youths swerved toward the curb, hit Connar and went on. Kamp testified that Bornhauser, 16 years old at that time, had been drinking and jerked the steering wheel from his grasp during their third trip around the block following the dispute with Connar. Bornhauser, residing at 2239 Montgom ery street, denied interfering with Kamp's driving and testified that his first ntmaton that anyone had been hit was when he felt a jolt. Relatives of Kamp testified that,

after the youths were released on bond, Kamp accused Bornhauser of having jerked the steering wheel, and that Bornhauser replied "I guess I did." The conversation took place at Kamp's home, 2540W Sullivan avenue, the witnesses said.

Connar, 63 years old, died at City Hospital, a month after he was struck, of an infection resulting from a broken leg. He told police he was run down by Kamp's machine at Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues, where he had witnessed minor collision between the car and another automobile. He was reported to have made a remark about youthful drivers and to struck Bornhauser in the face when the youth offered to

LINDBERGH SENDS PAPERS HERE FOR SAFEKEEPING Missouri Historical Society Acting

Merely as Custodian, Its President Says. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in re-

cent months has sent some of his correspondence files to the Missouri Historical Society for safekeeping, Charles Nagel, president of the so-ciety, announces today. Letters and papers have been placed in a safety deposit box at the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
Col. Lindbergh did not indicate

whether the papers are to be kept here permanently, Nagel said, adding that the society was merely acting as custodian. The correspondence has been sent here over period of months from the Lindbergh home at Illiec Island, off the coast of Brittany.

The collection of trophies at Jef-ferson Memorial, Forest Park, has been deeded to the Historical Society by Col. Lindbergh. He is on active duty in this country as an Air Corps Colonel making a survey of aviation

CREDITORS DROP THEIR SUIT AGAINST WILLIAM FOX ESTATE

Movie Man's Family to Pay \$600,-000 to Settle "Recovery" Action. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 15 (AP).—The "recovery" suit started against the All-Continent Corporation by the trustee for the bankmovie figure, was ordered dropped today in return for payment of

\$600,000 by Fox's family.
The trustee, Hiram W. Steelman of Atlantic City, started the suit on behalf of Fox's creditors, charging the concern was created with \$7,-000,000 of the movie man's assets and then transferred to his wife and two daughters just "to de-

fraud creditors." Fox's motion picture fortupe was estimated at \$35,000,000 before the stock market crash in 1929, but in June, 1936, he told the late Referee Robert E. Steedle that he had to borrow \$100 to pay a counse

MAN KILLED OVER HORSESHOES

Another Wounded in Fight at Ken-

tucky Country Store. PHELPS, Ky., June 15 (AP).-An argument over the disappearance of horseshoes used for a game of horseshoes at a country store resulted in the killing of one man and the wounding of another today.

John Riddle, 33 years old, store owner, was shot to death, and attendants at a Williamson hospital

line. Delivered on a \$5 described as critical the condition of Howard Hurley, 44, shot in the abdomen. Pike County officers said special price is only _ _ they were holding Hurley's three sons for questioning.

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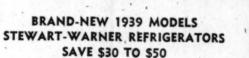
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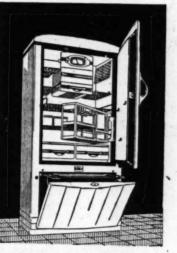
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TURKEY BALKS ON TERMS OF FRENCH ASSISTANCE PACT

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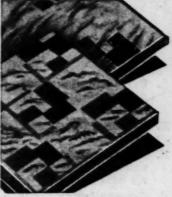
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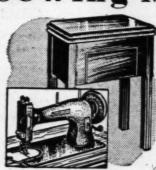
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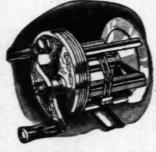
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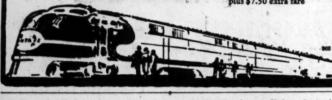


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By a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15.-The Senate Social Security Committee, acting to prevent a shortage in the State's blind pension fund and a threatened curtailment of services to the blind, reported favorably yesterday a bill which will make Missouri eligible for nearly \$1,000,000 a year in Federal aid for the blind.

The bill, to be reported to the Senate today, contains virtually the same provisions as the McReynolds-Rozier bill, twice beaten on the floor of the Senate by close votes.

The action is in accordance with the request made by Gov. Stark last week that the Legislature take immediate action to revive legisla tion that would make the "badly needed" Federal funds available to replenish the depleted State blind ension fund.

Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, chairman of the commit tee, said he thought he had the votes necessary in the Senate for approval of the measure. He said ery effort would be made to rush the bill through both houses before final adjuornment of the General Assembly, which is expected within

week or 10 days.

The crisis faced by the State's blind pensioners results from the fact that the State pension fund, supported by a constitutional levy of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation, has dwindled steadily during recent years because of reduced assess ments and delinquencies. The \$225,000 deficit in the fund last biennium is expected to double during the next two years.

The new bill, designed to meet the requirements of the Federal Govern-ment, provides that the pensions must be paid on the basis of need and that administration of the system be placed under the State Social Security Commission. The Government requires periodic investiga-tions to determine the need of the applicants, and will match State funds for the payment of pensions up to \$30 a month. Under the pro-posed law, eligibility requirements would be relaxed as to degree of blindness, which would increase the pension rolls about 50 per cent. At present pensions are paid to abou

Previous defeat of this legisla-tion was brought about largely through the efforts of certain officials of the Missouri Commission for the Blind and representatives of blind pensioners' groups. Since then the plight of the State's blind has become more apparent, and many of those who originally opposed the bill are now supporting

Relief Cases and Costs Down. WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP),an ave age decrease of 3 per cen in both the number of cases and mounts disbursed during May for general relief was reported yester-day by the Social Security Board on the basis of telegraphic advices from 112 urban areas. In St. Louis there was a 1 per cent increase in

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The annual meeting of the Pubic School Playground Mothers with the Director of Recreation and his staff, will be held in the auditorium of the Southwest High School, of the Southwest Figh School, Kingshighway boulevard and Ar- of the Massachusetts Lodge-for-genal street, tomogrow evening at President Club, announced today the organization would disband be-

NEW WAY TO BE cause of a communication from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep.), Preparations Made to Resufficient funds, it was announced to the sufficient funds, it was announced to the sufficient funds.

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Massachusetts, that he was "not tire Last of \$3,000,000 E. J. Wallace, a director of the Available.

pledged delegates for Lodge to the Preparations have been made by Lodge telegraphed, "I am lucky the Board of Education to retire, to be where I am. I favor un-pledged delegates to the Republican still outstanding of the \$3,000,000 by the agency. All applicants ob-National Convention. I do not as-pire to the Presidential nomina-Nov. 11, 1916. The cash is available for this and for the final semiannual interest payment of \$22,240 PARDON DENIED TO MURDERER due at the same time, having been the interest and sinking fund tax.

These bonds were issued in three Eurene Weldmann, Killer of Six, blocks for 20-year terms, but the board bought up and retired \$1,-003,000 of them, face value—at a saving of \$12,538 by paying slightly less than par in most instances. subsequent sales, due to competi- Jean De Koven, Brooklyn, N. Y. tion of more attractive Federal war dancer, but granted clemency to

The cost of the bond issue in interest charges, on payment of the last coupons, will be \$1,919,667, or almost two-thirds of the amount of the bond issue. However, this was interest earned on sinking fund investments and on bank deposits of the interest and sinking fund tax and bond proceeds, so that the net interest cost will be \$1,167,625. The bank interest gave the board revenue as great as \$48,250 in 1910-20 but was only \$53.43 in the last fiscal

Due to the discount in sale of the bonds, the board transferred \$47,-799 from general funds to the building fund in 1920. Last Tuesday it ordered the general fund reim-bursed by \$43,557 from the proceeds of the interest and sinking fund tax. The difference of \$4241 had been settled previously. By the transfer of \$43,557 the general bud get for the coming fiscal year will that much better off.

Other Bonds Outstanding. The only other bonds of the school board outstanding are those of a \$2,000,000 issue voted May 15 These sold at a premium they carry 3 per cent interest. The first of them will mature Aug. 1, 1940, the last in 1954, maturities having been deferred until after the retirement of the 1916 issue, to avoid increase of the interest and sinking fund tax rate.

board expected a \$578,000 Federal grant in connection with the 1934 sue. Its auditor has reported that actual grant, on the basis of 30 per cent of the cost, aggregated \$519,-700. Most of the difference, or \$53,was withheld because the new Waring (Negro) school was shifted to a grant under the new 45 per cent law. The board has not given up its efforts to collect a grant on part of the rest.

SCHOOL HOLDS CLOSED INQUIRY ON BRANDING OF JEWISH BOY awyer for Students Accu

Scratching "H" on Victim Is Barred From Hearing.
BALTIMORE, June 15 (AP).-Schools Superintendent David E. Weglein held a closed inquiry today for 18 high school youths suspended after Melvin Bridge, 14-year-old Jewish student, complained he had been branded with a letter "H'

scratched into his neck.

Weglein said he would not make ublic the result of the inquiry. Murray McNabb, attorney for three of the youths, told reporters he had been excluded from the hearing. He said the students were segregated and were being called, one by one, before Weglein. He complained to Forrest Bramble, president of the School Board, and said Bramble told him that was the money way to conduct the inquiry.

McNabb said he would refuse to ermit his clients to go before Weglein unless he was allowed to mpany them.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson said he was "not in sympathy" with the method of conducting the inquiry, but that he did not want to tell school authorities how to handle

The School Board was sum moned to meet later in the day for an investigation of the incident which precipitated a counter-assault by other students and brought an announcement by Representative Martin J. Dies that his House Committee on Un-American activities would make a "routine investiga-

Attorneys for several of the Gwynn's Falls Junior High School stludents indicated testimony would be similar to that of Carroll Phillips, one of those suspended. Phil-lips said he helped paint a swas-tika on Bridge's head but knew nothing of the branding.

HOPKINS LEASES IOWA FARM retary of Commerce Takes Over

388 Acres. GRINNELL, Ia., June 15 (AP). Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins looked over the crops of his newly-leased 388-acre farm to-

Hopkins said he signed papers yesterday leasing the farm, three miles north of here, from the Aetna Life Insurance Co. The property adjoins the farm on which he worked as a farmhand in his boyhood. Hopkins plans to return to Washington tonight,

RELIEF CENTER TO SUSPEND

tributed Free Food to Unemployed.

Relief Center, Inc., private chartable agency which has distributed free food to the unemployed at its headquarters at 918 South Fourth street for several years, will suspend activities Saturday because of in-

Put Out in 1916 —Cash the suspension was the death last nonth of Ralph Hirsch, founder of the organization. Hirsch was successful in raising the needed funds, although solicitation for all private charities has grown more difficult in recent years.

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to Be Guillotined But Accomplice Obtains Clemency. VERSAILLES, France, June 15 (AP). - President Albert Lebrun However, although there was a today denied the pardon appeal of small premium in the first sale of Eugene Weidmann, convicted murthe bonds, there was a discount on derer of six persons, including

Versailles, who said he received a With Weldmann scheduled to die telegram from the Ministry of Justhis weekend, his mother sent a tice ordering Million's death senplea to President Lebrun yesterday tence changed to life imprisonment. to save her son from the guillotine.

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He admitted total thefts of about \$70 over a period of two or three months and made full restiution. Postal inspectors said he Three airlines seeking permission 45 years old, earned \$2100 a year the other from Minneapolis to St. priations to include an item of syphilis. of his arrest, he resided at 3139 an examiner to justify their ap- of the pending fund bills, to enable tient cost makes an annua three children.

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porting Applications Be-

fore Federal Examiner.

The Mid-Continent and Braniff

planes would be sent southeast and southwest to St. Louis and Kansas

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the right to establish a line from

Minneapolis to Des Moines and St.

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who testified it would seriously in-

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Mid-Continent, which now

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) .- By the Jefferson City Correspon

navigation aids were installed. Clarence F. Fleming, assistant to the president of TWA, agreed with Miller's contention it would injure Mid-Continent if its com petitors were awarded a shorter line from Kansas City to Minneap olis. Under cross-examination by Francis D. Butler, Northwest counsel, he said that if only the St. Louis-Minneapolis route was at stake in the hearing he believed it should go to Northwest. Miller introduced schedules Mid-Continent proposed to inaugurate if it was awarded the two routes. Under it two planes would be op-

erated north each day, one from Kansas City and one from St. Louis to Des Moines. From there one plane would continue to Minneapolis. On the south trip one plane would operate Minneapolis to Des Moines and two from there to the St. Louis and Kansas City. Proposed Schedules.

A plane would leave Kansas City

each morning at 8:25 a. m. and second plane would leave St. Louis at 7:28, Quincy at 8:17, Ottumwa at 9:07 a. m. and reach Des Moines at 9:42 a. m. One plane would con-tinue north at 9:52 a. m., reach Mason City at 10:43 and Minneapolis at 11:37 a. m.

southbound plane would leave Minneapolis at 12:40 p. m., on City at 1:36 p. m. and reach Des Moines at 2:25 p. m. One plane would depart from Des Moines at 2:35 p. m. and reach Kansas City at 3:42, Another would leave Des Moines at 2:45, Ottumwa at 3:25, Quincy at 4:15 and reach St. Louis at 4:59 p. m.
On the Minneapolis-Sioux City-

Omaha route a plane would leave Minneapolis at 4:50 p. m., Sioux City at 6:25, Omaha at 7:27 and reach Kansas City at 8:35 p. m. The northbound plane on this route would leave Kansas City at City at 8:30 and reach Minneapolis at 9:58 a. m.
United Air Lines' Ples.

United Air Lines entered the case, calling attention to its application for a route from Denver through Kansas to Des Moines where it would connect with the company's Chicago-Denver line. M. P. Willcox, assistant to the president of the line, testified if United was awarded the route it would operate one plane a day each way and would continue operation of its Chicago-Grand Island-Cheyenne line and its Chicago-Omaha-Denver

The Tulsa (Ok.) Chamber of ommerce, through its traffic manager, W. W. Klingensmith, told the authority it believed the application of Mid-Continent for the Kansas City-St. Louis-Minneapolis es should be approved.

"It is the only air line serving Tulsa to the north," Klingensmith said, "and its well being is import ant to our city. We feel its ap-plication should be granted. It seems obvious if rivals get the Kansas City-Minneapolis line Mid-Continent income would be depleted."

ESCAPED FELON FOUND IN JAIL

Detective Sees Photo of Man He Arrested as Vagrant. A Negro, who gave his name as Fred Jones, now serving a 60-day sentence in the St. Clair County Jail at Belleville for vagrancy, was identified yesterday by an East St. Louis Negro detective as Oliver Victor, an escaped convict. Victor had escaped from the Missour State Penitentjary at Jefferson City, where he was serving a 10-year term for robbery.

The detective, Edgar Sherrod, say Victor's photograph in a po'lce mag-azine. He noticed it resembled Jones, whom he had arrested. Victor, confronted by the picture, admitted his identity. made a grant for the control of syphilis, though she has always been liberal in appropriations for the control of the diseases not so serious in character. This dread-

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during the biennial period.

eral funds for venereal disease con-trol for the biennium would be

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and 300,000 cases of syphilis, with an expected increase of 30,000 cases
North Market Street Station will State May Get \$244,000 of

side and only consider the econo viewpoint, we cannot afford it," the Governor said. "Our State hospit-JEFFERSON CITY, June 15 .he should have, placed the proper to establish two routes, one from amount of postage on packages and Minneapolis to Worses City and the Senate Committee on Appro amount of postage on packages and pocketed the difference. He was Minneapolis to Kansas City and the Senate Committee on Appro- per cent of insanity is traced to Try this druggist's special content of the committee on Appro- per cent of insanity is traced to Try this druggist's special content of the cont

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Belleville Man Hangs Himself. to Senator Charles O. Roberson, acting chairman of the committee, the Governor pointed out no provision had been made in the provision had been made in the Belleville. His wife, who found appropriation bills for State funds the body, said Buettner had been for venereal disease control. He despondent because of his failure urged that the \$54,000 item be added to find work for seven years. He to assure Missouri of its full share was 67 years old.

tion of Several Districts.

Reassignment of six police offi- Busch, Carr, to the Secret Service serious in character. This dread-ed disease affects present and fu-solidation of several police disnounced today by Chief of Police

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Meeting of Probation

Board Soon to Consider

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 15. —

The announcement by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris that the Board of Probation and Parole, of which he is chairman, would

follow the resolution passed last week by the Missouri Association of Circuit Judges and keep secret

the names of Judges recommend-ing paroles, was not, it appeared today, the last word on the sub-

After H. S. Johnson, another member of the board, said it was

his opinion that "all recommenda-tions are public," and Circuit Judge

Stark Reserves Comment.

Question of Policy.



MARLENE DIETRICH

John J. Wolfe of Clayton had urged that the resolution be reurged that the results announced that considered, Harris announced that the board would hold a meeting in the board would hold a meeting in York. Jefferson City soon at which "we will take up the whole question of

policy."

"Of course, the resolution was not binding on the board," Harris

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Leslie N. Bledsoe of Kirksville, quest for a reconsideration of the board to said, the power desire not declined to said to sai statute. I have never concealed a kept confidential, they can, o

should want any of my recommen-dations or objections made public. rectly to the board go into the matter had been passed too hastily Stark Reserves Comment.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark told the lic records. Under the law the Judges were under a misappre-Post-Dispatch he would have no board has the right to keep conficenment to make until the board dential the reports made to it by ing on. When the Governor ad- State.

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In resolution was present law in the Judges at a special meeting last the Judges at a special meeting last processing in the Judges at a special meeting last processi

cerned the board has no desire not declined to say how he stood on Judges' resolution to Judge Will to make public any information it the resolution.

H. D. Green of West Plains, presihas. If I were a Circuit Judge I Both Johnson and Bledsoe said dent of the Judges'

holds the meeting announced by its 12 field agents throughout the Harris. When the Governor ad-State. vocated creation of the Parole Harris pointed out that if the lution, saying he needed "more Board in 1937, however, his reason Judges' recommendations were time to think about it." He said

Judge John W. Joynt of St. Louis, who was instrumental in obtaining that all recommendations to the board one Way for Secrecy.

One Way for Secrecy.

"The board desires to get all the information it can from the Judge am in favor of following the statute as it exists. I will never sanction anything in conflict with the give the information except it be should be something of the same of the same

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939_ MARLENE DIETRICH POSTS TAX orders to hold her 34 pieces of lug- 18 NEWSPAPER MEN TO FLY a commercial plane has carried any- boat being used in Atlantic service body across the Atlantic other than would be named the Dixie Clipper.

PLEDGE: \$100,000 IN GEMS Miss Dietrich said she would sail and Atlantic IN CLIPPER PLANE orders are the Yankee Clipper.

Maplewood, reported to police last Miss Dietrich, her husband, Ru-night that a customer drank three olph Sieber, and their daughter, bottles of beer, then drew a pistol Maria, sailed on the Normandie yes- and said, "Give me the cash terday afternoon, after considera- register." When Paton replied, ble delay occasioned by debate "Tm too busy," and turned to wait closely followed by a crowd on the on someone else, the man fled, the saloonkeeper said.

When Miss Dietrich appeared to

sail, Federal men showed up with legal papers, involving claims for \$284,000 in income taxes allegedly due from Miss Dietrich and Sieber for their 1936-37 earnings in British

The agents explained that resident aliens were required to pay tax on foreign income. They had

PLEDGE: \$100,000 IN GEMS

Miss Dietrich said she would sail with no more than an extra hat and a few pairs of hose, 'ut, after much argument by her attorney, the Federal men and the Normandie's gesticulating officers, who were about to miss the outgoing tide, it was agreed Miss Dietrich leave her tion of diamonds and emeralds, and the Government's claim against her for back income taxes, will await her return from Europe, some six months hence.

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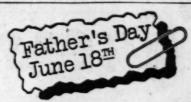
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The Federal Government has title today to the first three blocks

of the 40-block site of the riverfront memorial, under judgments entered in United States District Court. The judgments, signed yes-terday by District Judge George H.

Moore, authorize the Government to take physical possession on or

In the case of occupied property,

months would be allowed for re-

moval of owners or tenants, but

the Government is in a position to

start removal almost immediately

United States Attorney Harry C.

Blanton announced that the Gov-

ernment would tender payment to the Court for the entire site by June

30. enabling it to take possession

the whole tract. Payment of

364,688 was made for the first three blocks yesterday.

Blocks now owned by the Govern

ment and their boundaries are: City block 7, Wharf and Market, Walnut and Main streets; block 8,

Main streets: block 32. Pine, Chest-

The amounts paid into court were less than the damages award-

ers in the Federal condemnation

proceedings and more than the as-

sessed valuations set for purposes

constituted a new indication that the Government's unannounced valuation of the site as a whole was less than the \$6,510,071 total of damages allowed by the commis-

For the three blocks, the as

sessed valuation, as reduced for last

year's taxes, totaled \$247,830, while

the damage awards were \$449,790.

By blocks, the figures follow Block 7, payment \$129,409, assess

ment \$70,270, damages \$153,210; block 8, payment \$63,678, assessment \$46,970, damages \$67,380; block 32, payment \$171,601, assessment \$130,590, damages \$229,200.

Gratiot Home in Tract.
In city block 32 at the north

In city block 32, at the north west corner of Main and Chestnut,

is the site of the home of Charles

Gratiot, a leading citizen of the

early days of St. Louis. A 36 by

55-foot stone house was erected there in 1785 by J. M. Papin, who

a merchant, was a leader of the

hokia, from English to French

a large tract of land, still known as the Gratiot League Square, in

what is now the southwestern part of the city. He participated in the

ceremony at Main and Walnut streets in 1804, when the region

Nearby, at 111-13 Chestnut street

is the site of an early newspaper, the Missouri Republican. The city has owned this tract, formerly used

Paid From U. S. Funds.
Payment for the three blocks

was made from the \$6,750,000 Federal share of the \$9,000,000 memo-

rial fund, as the Government has planned to expend its money by

June 30, when the allotment would expire. A check covering all prop-erty in each block, payable to the

court clerk, was turned into the registry of the court. Property owners, upon determination of their interest, can collect the cash.

made agreements as to the prices

to be accepted the payment will be final, but for others the right

to contest the sums allowed will

in the entire site, whose holdings represent nearly half of the dollar

value of the damage awards. Blanton was not prepared to disclose

the total which would be paid into

BUY NOW before

Price Advances

Price agreements have been made so far with owners of some-what more than half of the tracts

by the Water Division.

was transferred successively Spain to France to the United States. His house was destroyed in the great fire of 1849. Three brick structures now occupy the

of municipal taxation.

nut, Main and Second streets.

Payments Less Than Awards.

it was expected a month

of vacant structures.

to Permit Government to

a close friend, a former State Tax, \$1308.86. Prosecutor J. W. Rickey Southwood avenue, suffered frac- on the side of the road and Cecil Sheffler and Eva Sullivan Countess Barbara Hutton Haug-LIMIT FOR EMBEZZLEMENT for embezzlement yesterday. After imposing the sentence-the retired to his chambers alone.

The defendant, Frank Ross, pleaded guilty to one of 17 indictments charging embezzlement of many charging embezzlement embezzlement embezzlement embezzlement embezzlement embezzlement em 5 (AP).-Choking with emotion, pleaded guilty to one of 17 indict-Judge James F. Shipman sentenced ments charging embezzlement of

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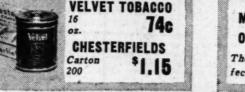


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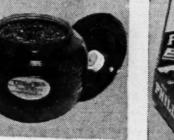
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TRIPLE A, June 15 .- John of Rumson, N. J., defeated Shostrom of Chicago here afternoon in the last third-r singles match of the Triple A nis tournament, 9-7, 6-1. Two quarterfinals also are day's program with Gene Ma Los Angeles opposing Ed All Berkeley, Cal., and Frank F of Pasadena, Cal., meeting Kamrath of Austin, Tex. Doubles competition now is

Doubles competition now is second round.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Second round—Gene Mako, Los A defeated Peter Stewart, Kansas Cit 6-2; John Doeg, Rumson, N. J. d. Karl Hodge, St. Louis, 6-3, 10-8.

Third round—Gene Mako, Los A defeated Paul Dixon, Champaign, II 6-0; Ed Alloo, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Paul Dixon, Champaign, Ed Christner, Topeka, Kan., 6-3, 6-4; Babin, Portland, Ore., defeated 'Christner, Topeka, Kan., 6-3, 6-4; Babin, Portland, Ore., defeated Toiey, Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7; Coen Jr., Kansas City, defeated Hoogs, Berkeley, Cal., 7-5, 6-1; Parker, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Peacock, Laguna Beach, Cal., 6-6; Karl Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated pen Riskind, Eagle Pass, Tex., 6-2, MEN'S DOUBLES.

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and Robert O'Malley,
6-0; Gus Boehmer, St.,
Harman, Oakland, Ca
McDonald, Wichita, ar

Kirksville High Coach. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., June 15 -Vernon Ewing, University of souri halfback in football weights man in track, will sistant athletic coach and science teacher at Kirksville School next year. His appoi

superintendent of schools. Baseball Scores

was announced by J. H. Ne

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OUT ST. COLLEGE COLLEG

CARDINALS 1, DODGERS 1 (181/2); SOUTHPAW SHOUN PITCHES

DOEG BEATS SHOSTROM

TRIPLE A, June 15.—John Doeg of Rumson, N. J., defeated John Shostrom of Chicago here this singles match of the Triple A tennis tournament, 9-7, 6-1.

Two quarterfinals also are on today's program with Gene Mako of days program with the control of Los Angeles opposing Ed Alloo of Berkeley, Cal., and Frank Parker of Pasadena, Cal., meeting Karl Kamrath of Austin, Tex. Doubles competition now is in the

Kamrath of Austin, Tex.

Doubles competition now is in the second round.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Second round—Gene Mako, Los Angeles, deteated Peter Stewart, Kansas City, 6-1; 6-2; John Doeg, Rumson, N. J., defeated, State of the Competition of

| Skirksville High Coach | Markey | Mar

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Batteries: New York—Salvo and Dan-ning. Chicago—French and Mancuso.

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Night Game. NATIONAL LEAGUE.









WAYNE SABIN (left), who plans to pair with GENE MAKO (right), in an effort to land the doubles assignment on the United States Davis Cup team; and in the center, FRANKIE PARKER, hero of the cup matches at London two years ago. They are seeded numbers two, three and one respectively in the Triple A invitation tournament and are moving toward the semifinals.

Open Date for The Browns

ODAY is an open date for the Browns, following their 6-0 victory over the Athletics in a night game in Philadelphia last night. Tomorrow Fred Haney's men conclude the twogame series with the Macks in an afternoon contest, after which the Browns move to Washington for a series with the Senators. For details of night game, see next page.

Riddle Definite On Retirement

THE business of picking winners still goes forward. The coun-

information they can pick up. Weight, distance, time and track

condition form the basis of their calculations.

Their information is faulty in

many instances and incomplete in practically every race. The

facts are compiled by human observation, the timing is done by

hand and the calling of positions

of horses during a race is at

long range and full of inac-

Dependable data needed to re-

duce a prediction to reasonable

accuracy are seldom obtain-able. The owners of horses in

almost any race are themselves

not fully informed about every

other horse in the event and all

too frequently they guess wrong about their own candidates' pos-

THE HAZARDS OF RACING

are so many that trusting the

human eye is a misplaced trust.

Here is what Gene Campbell, a

New York Racing Commission-

er, recently wrote:
"Ten dead heats were run in

1935 in the United States and

264 in 1938. The wide divergence

means nothing more than that

in 1935 the placing of horses was

judged by the human eye and in 1938 by the instantaneous

sibilities.

To Err Is Human.

try is filled with race horse "handicappers." They use "past

out of 264.

performances" as their guide supplemented by charts and what

Miss Dettweiler Beats Miss Johnson, 6-5,

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, June 15 .- Miss Helen Dettweiller Washington professional, won from Miss Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago, and 5, here this afternoon to enter the semifinal round of the annual omen's Western open golf tournament.

Miss Dettweiller, playing superb golf, was one under woman's par and even with men's par for half Of War Admiral the match, despite a six which she

"In other words, the old time placing judges, with years of experience and knowledge behind

them, saw wrong about 254 times

"The figures ought to imbue

with a little humility the thou-

sands who find diversion at race

tracks. Because it is simply im-

possible for the human eye to

read a race' with the accuracy

sufficient to apprehend even a small proportion of the thousand incidents, conditions, circum-

stances and eventualities that

make it up. If we see 10 points

out of every 264 we are doing as

well as the expert judges used

CALLERS, JUDGES, timers,

stewards and all others who gather information for the past

performance sheets are subject to

the same human fallibility as

were the placing judges of old.

When the pinch comes they may

miss as high as 24 out of 25

which your "handicaps" must be

Quarterfinal Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Miss Helen Dettweller, Washington
C., defeated Miss Shirley Ann Joh
Chicago, 6 and 5.

consider an upset though she had defeated Mrs. Hill before. Miss Johnson was one down going out but after she squared the match at the thirteenth she bounced in a carom shot off Mrs. Hill's ball at

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

KNOTT PITCHES

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Inscellia (Hebert) — 18-5 7-5
Chief Mourner (James) — 2-1
Sonny Clabber (Meade) — 3-5
Time, 1:47-1-5.
SECOND RACE — Steeplechase,
miles:
Inscellia (Hebert) — 18-5 7-5
Chief Mourner (James) — 2-1
Sonny Clabber (Meade) — 3-5
Time, 1:47-1-5.
SECOND RACE — Steeplechase,
miles:
Sox defeated Washington, 5 to 1,
today in the first game of a double header.

Clinic Report

Clinic Market Lister

Reporters were told that: "There will be no report on Gehrig's condition until tomorrow, at

Gehrig interrupted his second And that's the information from As timing is of vital importance, Continued on Page 2 Column 5. er here, introduced him.

SEMIFINAL RESULTS

To Reach Semifinals

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION.
Mrs. John T. Pirle, Chicago, defeated
Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City, 1 up.
Mrs. John T. Pirle, Chicago, defeated
Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City, 1 up.
Mrs. Carl Daniel, Algonquin, defeated
Mrs. M. J. Isler, Mcadowbrook, 6 and 4

Margery Kann. Evansville, Ind., defeated Mrs. B. C. MacGregor, Bellerive, 5 and 3.

Mrs. J. R. Somerville, Mexico, Mo., defeated Mrs. B. J. Lange, Monterrey, Mexico, 1 up, 19 holes.

SECON DLFIGHT.
CONSOLATION RESULTS.
Mrs. Jack Petersen, New Orleans, defeated Mrs. Emil Lasker, Westwood, 1 up.
Mrs. L. M. Brigham, Westborough, defeated Mrs. R. H. Ericksen, Algonquin, 7 and 6.

FTRST FLIGHT FINAL.
Miss Wall vs. Mrs. Sicher.
SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS.
CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION,
Mrs. Wallace vs. Mrs. Harb.
Mrs. Caughey vs. Mrs. Bauman. Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HARRISON AND

Coach Jimmy Conzelman's Wash-was protesting that it was a foul ngton University Bears will be ball. Brown threw out Stainback. without the services of two of their ONE RUN.

touted freshman football stars of CARDINALS - Mize walked. last year when the Bruins gather on the Hillton next September for on the Hilltop next September for third. Rosen went to center field Medwick if -- 1 0 their first practice session. Leroy in place of Stainback, who had been Mize 1b ---- 0 Harrison and Louis Kaufman were playing under the handicap of a bad leg. Hamlin threw out Myers, Slaughter rf — 1 0 0 1 0 0 Mize scoring, Owen reaching third. Owen c — 1 0 1 2 2 0 clear the scholastic hurdles in the Hamlin could hav ethrown out the Myers 3b --- 1 0 0 2 1 0

The Bears should have one of the strongest elevens in many MORE COLLEGE ELEVENS Indians on four hits today as the

boys since the midsummer of 1937. day morning."
Zinn is a former pitcher.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct. Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—One mile and

Seamyth (James)
Time, 1:45 4-5
SCRATCHES.
2—Better Brook. 3—Carrie K.,
pohelle, 6—La Charite. (Other Results on Page 3)

Costa Beats Sicilia.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 15 day's tour of clinic halls and con- (AP) -Tony Costa, 125, Woonsock- \$79.40 for \$2 Legion Junior Baseball League.

Julian Wera, a former Yankee
mate of Gehrig's and now a butcher here, introduced him.

Sicilia, 125, Chicago, last night
Sicilia, 125, Chicago

At Lincoln Fields. Weather cloudy; track good.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT LINCOLN, CRETE, ILL. sulting chambers at noon to speak et, gained revenge for a previous AT DELAWARE, STANTON, DEL before members of the Rochester defeat at the hands of Armanda Dark Ace and Hugood paid doctors said she was "under ob-

Branham and Cleaning Time paid is

LUKE HAMLIN ON MOUND FOR DUROCHER'S CLUB IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 15.-Manager Ray Blades of the Cardinals decided the lefthanded pitching was highly effective against the Brooklyn Dodgers and so selected Clyde Shoun to oppose Leo Durocher's team in the second game of the series here this afternoon. Luke Hamlin, a righthander with a record of five victories and four defeats. pitched for the visitors.

Jess Haines, former Cardinal pitcher, now county auditor at Dayon, O., was a visitor in the pres

The umpires were Moran, Sears

and Barr. FIRST_DODGERS - Stainback fouled to Owen. Lavagetto sin- 0 1 0

gled to center. Hudson doubled to right, Lavagetto stopping at third. Camilli struck out. S. Mar tin threw out Phelps. CARDINALS — S. Martin flied to Stainback. Brown singled to

enter. T. Moore singled to center sending Brown to third. Medwick hit into a double play, Durocher to Hudson to Camilli SECOND - DODGERS - Koy

ingled to center. Durocher singled o right, Koy stopping at third. E. Moore singled to left, scoring Koy, Lavagetto 3b -- 2 0 Durocher stopping at second, Ham- Hudson 2b --- 2 0 in hit into a delayed double play of Camilli 1b --- 2 0 many agruments. Owen fielded his rounder in front of the plate and Phelps c--- 2 0 threr to Myers, who stepped on the first forcing Durocher. Leo protested the decision. Myers' attention was finally called to the fact HAMLIN P - - 2 0 0 0 1 0 the plate and Myers threw to Mize. doubling Hamlin at first. Hamlin

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (AP).—

Series with a 1-to-0 victory. Mel

Harder and Harry Eisenstat also

Zinn replaces Pete Monahan, who sent for long periods on trips. The lina, 2 to 0 last night, before 5000 will remain on the team as a catch- team can leave the night before the fans-believed to be the largest paid er. Monahan had piloted the Cow- game and be back in classes Mon- attendance at any Western Ass

FINISH OF RACE LIKE CAVALRY CHARGE first place. AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 15 (AP).

-The most thrilling finish of the New York season developed with a six-and-a-half furlong race, here this afternoon. Four of the five starters drove to the wire noses apart, the quartet being spread across the track after the fashion James N. May R., the early leader,

wa slast, three lengths behind. Rock Maker, piloted by Ronnie | Nash, tinfee lengths behind. | Rock Maker, piloted by Ronnie | Nash, finished next to the inside | horse, Mintson. It was clear that the Whitaker representative won, but the place result was in doubt until the numbers were officially displayed. The time was 1:1845. | BROWNS 14 35 .286 .300 .280 24

GEORGIA COLEMAN IN **'SERIOUS CONDITION'** AT NEW YORK HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP). -Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, former Olympic diving star, was described by physicians as 'very serious condition" at Polyclinic Hospital today. She recently Good Servant and Sir Ajax paid recovered from an infantile paraly Taken to the hospital yesterday,

servation" to determine whether if would be advisable to operate. She suffering from complications of the liver.

SCORE BY INNINGS

The attendance was estimated at 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

CARDINALS

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings) BROOKLYN.

TOTALS -- 11 1 3 12 7 0

GOMEZ SHUTS OUT

WILL FLY TO GAMES New York Yankees evened their

INDIANS ON 4 HITS

5000 AT WESTERN ASSOCIATION GAME. SAID TO BE RECORD

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 15 appointed Jimmy Zinn, former a conference of the Air Transport (AP).—"Brooklyn Bill" Von Ahnen, who lasted only three innings in a of the Texas-New Mexico League, to head the club here for the remainder of the season.

"When air transportation is used," the said, "the school is not subject Tuesday night, bested Ed Reynolds in a pitchers' battle, blanking Satistics of the season. tion game—celebrating Al Schacht night.

With the victory, as Joplin lost to St. Joseph, Fort Smith regained



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Brooklyn at St. Louis,
Boston at Pittsburgh,
New York at Chicage,
Only games scheduled,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns at Philadelphia,
Detroit at Boston,
Chicago at Washington,
Cleveland at New York.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinais 9, Brooklyn 2,
New York 2, Chicago 1.
Claclemati 30, Philadelphia 7.
Besten at Pittsburgh, costrowas
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns 6, Philadelphia 0.
Cheveland 4, New York 2,
Washington 3, Chicago 0,
Detroit 9-6, Bostom 8-2.



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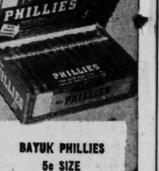
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KENNEDY SHUTS OUT MACKS WITH 3 HITS IN NIGHT GAME

for Circuit Twice, Clift sweet bye and bye, And the eyes of the world are on and McQuinn Once Each.

Joe.

good news.

What, No Rain Checks?

Second Quarter Coming Up.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

should take it up with the PNAA,

IN WESTERN GOLF

Continued From Page One.

Mrs. Israel had the only one

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST FLIGHT.

and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Mrs. Lawrence Stern, Westwood, defeated Mrs. Richard Blum, Westwood, 1 up. Mrs. C. H. Sido, Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. John Stark, St. Joseph, Mo., 7 and 6. Muriel Ramsey, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. Harry Essarman, Triple A. 1 up., 21 holes. Mrs. J. E. Edmonds, Chicago, defeated Mrs. H. T. Ashton, Algonquin, 4 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION.

Mrs. C. C. Crossman, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. C. P. Clark, Greenbriar, 5 and 4.

Ivy Jennings, Sunset, defeated Mrs. Charles Rohlfing, Norwood, 1 up, 20 holes,

Jennings, Sunset, defeated Mrs. s Rohlfing, Norwood, 1 up, 20 holes. Harry Carp, Triple A, defeated e Smith, Normandie, 3 and 2. rude Webb, Normandie, advanced

FOURTH FLIGHT. s. C. F. Ernst, Greenbriar, defeated George Dyer, Westborough, 1 up, 19

holes.

Mrs. Q. L. Drennan, Westborough, defeated Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, Westwood, 2 up.

Mrs. A. C. Todd, Norwood, defeated Mrs.

J. M. Dougherty, Meadowbrook, 1 up, 19

holes

Mrs. McCoy Wilkinson, Meadowbrook efeated Mrs. T. M. Hooper, Algonquin

TOURNEY BEGINS

Dear Uncle Dudley:

zola?-Jack LaRoy.

thority.)-U. D.

By a Special Correspondent of the Plus Infielder Hughes which is very Post-Dispatch,

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- In So give the young feller a hand. their first game under the lights in history, the Browns proved they could hit homers after sunset by blasting no fewer than four to account for all the St. Louis scoring which enabled them to blank the Athletics, 6 to 0, at Shibe Park last

It was easily the greatest triumph the Missourians have scored this season and imbued every man on the team with the hope that they call a major hazard in a tennis Browns might object, would soon be out of the cellar. A tournament. If it rains the boys, crowd of 10,120 saw the game. or girls as the case may be, just McQuinn Starts It.

George McQuinn in the first in- and play it the hard way. ning started the home run attack on Lynn Nelson, who went the

full distance.

Myrl Hoag hammered the ball for the circuit in the third and in Don't pay the whole amount; his next time at bat in the fifth Today's the day you have to pay he matched this feat by blasting Him something on account. a second straight four-master.

These three homers all came with the bases empty but there ere two aboard when Harlond finished the scoring in the ninth by lodging the pill tier in left. This was the longest homer of the four.

All these four-masters were blasted to the left-field stands except McQuinn's roundtripper in the first inning which soared over the right

field barrier. These roundtrippers simplified QUARTERFINAL PLAY the Browns' problem of winning. They assailed Nelson for 13 hits but could only score runs by the homer device. Hoag had a single besides his pair of homers while McQuinn and Clift also had sin- and the rest of the holes were gles besides their longer wallops. halved. Besides Moses, only Frank Hayes Miss Cline was ahead, 2 up, aft-and Lynn Nelson broke into the er the first nine but she saw that

wat column.

Joe Gallagher, traded by the Chicago, squared the match at the Yankees to the Browns, reported twelfth green, but the youngster to Fred Haney yesterday and pulled herself together to win the was in the lineup. After fanning thirteenth and after halving the in his first appearance at the plate, next three holes Jeanne ran out Joe made himself solid with Haney the match at the seventeenth. by hitting two singles and drawing a pass. He proved a great de-sided match of the day as she won fensive outfielder, too, by accepting from her fellow townswoman, Mrs. six chances in left. Haney was Alberta Neblett, 7 and 5. much pleased with him

Gallagher's Attitude. "I am glad to be with the Browns," Joe said, "and will give the team my best. I would much prefer to play in the majors than the minors and was glad when Newark ordered me to report to the Browns. I would rather play regularly for the Browns than sit on the bench with the Yankees, so the deal makes me happy."

Manager Haney was much pleased over his attitude.

In contrast to the 13-hit attack on Lynn Nelson, Vernon Kennedy, the big righthander, pitched his greatest game since being traded to the Browns. He held the Athletics to three skinny hits and only

letics to three skinny hits and only ed Miss twice during the night did an op-

ponent get as far as second. when the game ended, the Browns surrounded him as he walked off the field and congratulated him on his good work. He gave only two passes and during the entire game only 32 Mack batbearers stepped to the plate.

No infield looked better this seator than the Browns' quartet Kan.

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Part Field II.

Quarterfinals.

Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., Menominee, Mich.

No infield looked better this season than the Browns' quartet. Kennedy got stunning support with
Heffner and Berardino making
some thrilling plays. In fact, the
Browns looked like a first division
team last night. They can rest over
their victory today and they end
their series tomorrow.

Mrs. J. C. Wetterer, Normandie, 3 and 2.

Russell, Gellaght Consolation,
Quartertinals,
Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City, defaced Mrs. C. H. Neiman, Normandie, 6
and 5.

Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City, defaced Mrs. M. J. Isler, Meadowbrook, won
from Mrs. J. F. Stickley, Meadowbrook,
default. their series tomorrow. Mrs. C. P. Daniel, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. Hunter Dickson, Chicago, 7 and 5.

Absolutely, Mr. Gallagher!

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	Phialdelphia, 5.						

HORSESHOE GAMES

IN LUTHERAN LEAGUE

St. Paul will meet Zion tonight and Bethany is to oppose Emmaus tomorrow night in Lutheran Laymen's Horseshoe League matches this week on the Grand Mark of the Control of this week on the Greater St. Louis Horseshoe Courts, 4342 Natural

Brack Started as Catcher. Gibby Brack, Philadelphia out-In last week's opening matches fielder, started in professional base-Emmaus defected Zion, 12 to 4, and ball as a catcher, then tried short-St. Paul won from Bethany by the stop and finally found the right same score.

Let 'Er Go. Seeing Things?

Homers - Account for All THE Browns having purchased That statue of Adam by Sculptor Joe Gallagner.

Their slogan will be "Let 'er go"; might have been inspired by the tempts, more than 200 track and Scoring, Hoag Hitting Their slogan will be "Let er go, might have started Adam on his There'll be pie in the sky in the serpent that started Adam on his way out.

WHEN Sculptor Epstein Sculpted Adam, It looks as though To acquire this promising Yankee They had to give up twenty grand, He might have had 'em.



that Kansas City has replaced the and the Amateur Athletic Union, St. Louis Browns in the American sponsor of the Princeton event, will League.—Exchange. Old J. Pluvius isn't what you'd

All Sam Snead needed was a five the National Open. What he got and dry behind the 8-ball,

Craig Wood doesn't seem to have

000 worth of real folding money to discus, javelin and broad jump. Why no ballyhoo anent the com- spend. Wonder would they be ining imbroglio between Jolting Joe terested in an electric refrigerator, fending champions on hand to com-Louis and Two-Ton Tony Gorgon- a vacuum cleaner, a 1939 de luxe model automobile or how about an tional titleholders aiming at the It is not in our department. You insurance policy to cover them against loss by cockroaches, rats, (Public Nuisance Abatement Au- mice, termites and other pestiferous insects that infest cellars?

SEMIFINAL RESULTS

Continued From Page One.

FIRST FLIGHT.
CONSOLATION PAIRINGS.
Pirie vs. Mrs. Daniel.
SECOND FLIGHT. SECOND FLIGHT.
Miss Kahn vs. Mrs. Somerville.
SECOND FLIGHT.
CONSOLATION PAIRINGS.
Mrs. Petersen vs. Mrs. Brigham,
THIRD FLIGHT.
Mrs. Sido vs. Miss Ramsey,
THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION.
Mrs. Caspana vs. Mrs. Capp.

LEADING ARTICLE IS

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 15 14.3s or better. AP).-Upsetting the more favored endidates, B. P. Woodson's Leading Article came from behind yes terday and won the \$3000 Bel Air ing out C. S. Howard's Galapas by burgh Negro track star, from comthe wire. A. A. Baroni's No Dice was third. The time was 1:24 1-5.

35-lap feature race on the Midget State University, winner of Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., efeated Mrs. William N. Mertz, St. Clair, and 4.

Walsh Stadium. Jimmy Snyder John Borican, Negro star of the Baseball League last night at Nawas second to Duncan's time of Elberon A. C. and holder of the tional Park.

Next in order were Pat Cunning- Ed Burrowes of Princeton, and waukee, and Tony Bettenhouse

Chicago.

lon of St. Louis. Charles Schluter and Rex Easton compete in the N. C. A. A. chamsuffered burns in the consolation pionships, Saturday.

Mrs. B. C. MacGregor, Bellerive, defeated Mrs. Kenneth Bitting Jr., St. Louis C. C., 1 up.

Mrs. B. J. Lange, Monterrey, Mexico, deteated Mrs. C. H. Bowersox, Meadowbrook, 5 and 3.

Mrs. J. R. Somerville, Mexico, Mo., defeated Mrs. Robert Issacson, Westwood, 4 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION. Joe Bulan of Alton figured in an the National Collegiate champion accident in the district affair when ships. along with Hal Spence and Ben run hitter, likes the city of his em-4 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Mrs. Jack Petersen, New Orleans, defeated Mrs. Adolph Stein, Westwood, 1 up.
Mrs. Emil Lasker, Westwood, defeated Bertha Kil, South Bend, Ind., 5 and 4.
Mrs. R. H. Ericksen, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. I. A Lodge, Norwood, 4 and 3, Mrs. L. M. Brigham, Westborough, defeated Mrs. C. Lee Camp, Bellerive, 3 and 2.

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GILLETT

LOS ANGELES June 15 (AP) -Jacob Epstein looks like the artist Geared for record-breaking atfield athletes wound up training paces today for the national collegiate championships as John (About Face) Woodruff flew into the scene of action to run for the last time for his university, Pitts-

Six hours after "definitely" deciding to compete in the Princeton invitational, Long John changed his mind-again-caught a plane and came West, trailed by the blessings of officials of the rival Eastern

To Defend Title. Woodruff, center of a controver

One of these days you may read sy between N. C. A. A. authorities be called upon to defend his 880-Too far off the main stem. The championship here as well as National tried it once. Besides, the stretch his long legs in the quarter year, 61/2 furlongs in 1:14 2-5 for a

Woodruff's plane arrived late. He announced he intended running only shift over to an all-weather court and play it the hard way.

All Sam Snead needed was a five in the half mile. The plan spiked on the seventy-second hole to cop hopes of another battle such as octational Open. What he got was an eight, leaving Sammy high curred in the I. C. A. A. A. A. a. and Irwin Miller of U. S. C. and Don Watts of California.

College officials much luck playing off ties in major checked crowded entry lists and golf tournaments. Looks as though announced that tomorrow's open-the best way to beat him is to tie ing day would include preliminary heats in the sprints, 440, 880 and See where the Browns have \$100, hurdle races and trials in the shot, Impressive was the roll of de-

nete and threatening were the sec

national spotlight. Nine N. C. A. A. champs were on deck, headed by miler Louis Zam- best he could hope for perini and pole vaulter Loring a total of about \$275,000 for 1939. (Bud) Day of the reigning Trojan team of the University of Southern California, gunning for its fifth

straight crown. Newly arrived for the two-day battle was flying Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, who faces a busy week-end defending his two hurdle titles. Earl Vickery of U. S. C., 1937 winner, loomed as his most dangerous rival in the lows, but no less than six men were rated

threats in the high sticks. They include Jim Humphrey of U. S. C., I. C. A. A. A. A. champi Steve Gutting of Purdue, R. V. Wright of Oklahoma A. and M., Bill Corpening of North Carolina Boyce Gatewood of Texas and Donn \$3000 STAKE WINNER Kinzle of Duke. All have done

The Princeton View.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15 (AP) .- Princeton University athletic officials last night excused Johnny Woodruff, University of Pittspeting in the sixth-annual half-mile race here Saturday. Ken Fairman, graduate manager

of athletics, said Woodruff's entry blank had been received but "when it became known to us that he felt compelled to compete in the N. C. A. A. because of obligations to the University of Pittsburgh, we naturally told him and the univer-Midget Feature sity we would accept their deci-

indoor half-mile record of 1:49.8:

ham of Los Angeles, Duane Car- Campbell Kane, Indiana University Stops in St. Louis. In the St. Louis district cham-pionship affair at 20 laps, Lou dollars," the University of Pitts-Walker, East St. Louis, came in hurgh's runner, John Woodruff, ahead of Rex Easton, Springfield, stopped briefly at Lambert-St. Louis and Elmer Nante and Clyde Dilnight en route to Los Angeles to

> Woodruff told airport attendants he was "quite anxious" to run in

Goodman Transfers Residence. Ival Goodman, Cincinnati's home Chesney was spun out of competi- ployers so well he has moved there from his old home in Oklahoma.





racing officials owe it to the public to change the timing methods and make them up-to-date as are the modern camera placing sys-

It would be quite easy and not too costly to install mechanical timing which would be foolproof. They use it in major athletic meets where photo finishes are made and the time photographed on the same print.

Electrical devices have been in vogue in other sports where time is of less moment than in horse racing. And still the old watch and the human eve are relied upon in most racing plants.

If they had had mechanical timing some years ago they would not today be disputing the time of Whiskbroom II, one mile and one-quarter in 2:00, with 139 pounds up, or that burning speed attributed to Porter's Mite last new record.

WAS WILLIAM WOODWARD'S Gallant Fox of 1930 a greater race horse than William Woodward's Johnstown of 1939? Gallant Fox was the horse that set an all-time three-year-old money - winning record of more than \$308,000. He won nine out of 10 starts, losing one in the mud, that year.

Johnstown this year has won \$124,675, scoring five victories and suffering defeat once. His remainwith right track conditions he But even should he win them all he could hardly equal the record earnings of Gallant Fox. The

That's because nearly all major stakes are greatly reduced in value. Four of the stakes of 1930 won by Gallant Fox netted the winning owner \$227,440. The day of such turf prizes has gone,

probably forever.

Johnstown's possible future engagements are about as follows:

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Brooklyn Handleap 11/8
Brooklyn Handleap 11/8
Yankee 13-16
Mass. Hdcp. 11/8
The Classic 11/4 *All ages.

It could happen that the son of Jamestown, continuing his marvelous speed performances, will outshine Gallant Fox in brilliant performance if not in earnings.

This Johnstown really seems to be the goods-even better than War Admiral was at his age. His next test comes Saturday in the Dwyer Stakes when he meets Challedon, Preakness winner, and Volitant, among others. For this race Johnstown worked a mile in the phenomenal time of 1:43 4-5!

AMATEUR LEAGUE LEAD

Woodruff would have competed Behind the seven-hit pitching o Ted Duncan of Chicago won the with Charley Beetham of Ohio Bill Rodefeld, the Kroemekes dethe feated the Moloney Electric, 6-0, to auto racing program last night at half-mile event here last year; How- increase their lead to two full games ANKLE-FASHIONED

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Sabin's Play So Erratic It's Hard on Weak Hearts FRENCH TENNIS

By Robert Morrison

If you have a weak heart don't bet money on Wayne Sabin in the Triple A tennis tournament. You might win but it's hardly worth it. The fellow seems to delight in playing with his back against the wall, and that wall will bend only so far.

The Portland (Ore.) star was national indoor champion this year I'll try." times in Florida. He must have and was beaten.

But he didn't do what he was sup- Bobby Riggs. was pushed to 7-5, 8-6 scores. Plays Game for Fun.

what made him so wild.

"Oh, I just like to play that national tennis officials. for fun. I don't like to take it too surprise.

a pretty good boy."

So he did. Alan McDonald of Wichita, Kan., national ranking junior star, pressed Sabin and won Sabin believes he is playing betfour games in the first set before ter than ever this year because his losing, but was shut out in the physical condition has improved. But if that match made you jit- in the doubles and has hopes

tery to watch it, you should have make a success of their team. seen Sabin's struggle with George Toley, Los Angeles boy. Toley was grinned, "and if I do as well, good, no doubt about it, but Sabin can't be beaten. missed numerous shots he should have made and lost the first set. Then Sabin uncorked a brilliant variety of strokes and you thought this is the real Sabin. He won the second set, 6-2. But he certainly was wobbly in the third set. After wavering back and forth, he finally had match point once but he went 9-7 before he won.

It's difficult to see him beating the smooth-working Frankie Parker in the semifinals if they go that far. In fact Sabin may not get there. He has to meet Junior Coen, Kansas City's former Davis Cup player, in a quarterfinal match to-Lost to Parker Previously.

Does Sabin believe he is in good enough form to defeat Parker?



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"I don't know," he said. "But Riggs, America's No. 1 amateur He has met Parker once this way into the final round of the after trimming Gene Mako five year—at Kansas City last week— French hard courts singles tennis something but he goes haywire so Sabin, like others, is striving for 6-4, victory over Otto Szigeti of a berth on the Davis Cup team. Hungary. Ranked sixth in the nation in 1937, he'll ever get through a match. he was out with an injury last year. either Donald McNeill of Okla-He played George Prelutzky in the began the new year in fine homa City or Elwood Cooke of the first round. George is a St. style with his victories over Mako Portland, Ore., who tangle in the

Louis player with a good forehand.

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He wasn't supposed to extend Sabin. won a place in the finals of the nosed to and Sabin, often wild as When Riggs and other American women's singles with a 6-2, 6-2 tria March hare and just as wooly, players went to Europe for a series umph over Mile. Suzanne Pannewas pushed to 7-5, 8-6 scores.

Sabin had been sidetracked in con-The biggest upset of the cham-After that match he was asked sideration for the Davis Cup team, pionships came when two of that he had had disagreements with France's famed horsemen of the tennis courts, Jean Borotra and way," he said. "I play the game He denied this with a tone of Jean Brugnon, whose ages total

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RIGGS, U. S., IN SINGLES FINAL

PARIS, June 15 (AP).-Bobby player from Chicago, stroked his championship today with a 6-3, 6-0.

Riggs, seeded No. 1, will meet homa City or Elwood Cooke of

85 years, defeated the youthful for fun. I don't like to take it too surprise.

"I've had no trouble with anyone," he said. "You're taken on me," he said. "You're taken on work match; I play your record and there still are Cooke two years his senior.

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For the first time in the intern series America's "dream polo team-four ten-goal stars will ride against Great Britain Su day at the Meadowbrook Clu America won the first two game clinch the series. Lord Cowdray, non-playing ca tain of the British, suggested th 40-goal combination of Mike Phipp Cecil Smith, Tommy Hitchcock an Stewart Iglehart and spot 10 goa to the invaders, probably Hesket Hughes, John Lakin, Gerald Bald ing and Eric Tyrrell-Martin. Individual cups will be given the winning team by the Hurling ham Polo Association, ruling bod

of the sport in Great Britain. Injuries kept Smith on the sid nes in the first two game and Windon Guest played in his place Phipps was hurt in last Sunday game, but is recovering.

U. S. TEN GOAL

POLO TEAM TO

FACE BRITIS

GARCIA AND WOODS IN GARDEN GO TONIGHT NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)

Ceferino Garcia, hard-punching F ipino, will meet Walter (Popey Woods of New York at Madisc Square Garden tonight in wh George Parnassus, Garcia's man gers, refers to as a 10-round "tun p" bout for a midddeweight ti fight against Fred Apostoli, Ju Woods is expected to provide

rugged opposition for Garcia, how ever. The New Yorker is a cleve over and packs a stout punch. SOFTBALL

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America's No. 1 amateur er from Chicago, stroked his into the final round of the hard courts singles tennis nship today with a 6-3, 6-0.

Donald McNeill of Okla-City or Elwood Cooke of land, Ore., who tangle in the semifinal tomorrow. The will be played Sunday.

e. Simone Mathieu of France place in the finals of the 's singles with a 6-2, 6-2 tri-

so of France. came when two of famed horsemen of the jurts, Jean Borotra and Brugnon, whose ages total defeated the youthful combination of Riggs

over Mile. Suzanne Panne-

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RACING ENTRIES

At Suffolk Downs.

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At Lincoln Fields.

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Maplewood Park—Grandma's Cakes vs. Commerce Codi. (girls): Girls of the pass of the pa

a.-Pac. Boosiers Beat Curiecs.
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115. Tenuous 115, Snuggie 100, Suite Cuts
115. Second Race—The George Eno, purse
\$1200. hurdles, three-year-olds and up
about one and one-half miles: z-Kingsem
139, z-Navarin 154, z-Noction 152, Trade
135, Barrystar 147, za-Canio 130, z-Brown
Prince III 152, zz-Censurer 137, zzza-Santi
Quaranti 144. a-Groton Stable entry.
z-Five pounds claimed for rider. zz-Seven
pounds claimed for rider. zzz-Ten pounds
to slaimed for rider.

St. Francis de Sales beat Immaculate Conception, 4-0, at St. Louis
Softball Park.

St. Vincent opposes St. Margaret
at Sherman Park tomorrow and St.
Barbara meets St. Teresa at Penrose Park in baseball. In softball
St. Shephens plays St. Ambrose at

four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Woodsia 116, Repercussion 113, Gangplank 113, *Jim's Niece 109, La Dame 113e The Witness 113, Gala Dame 113a Fourth Race—The Christis Handicappurse \$1200 added, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Class C, one mile: Torchlight 116, Mary Schulz 111, Pixey Dell 122, One Jest 121, Matterhorn 109, Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Salamis 111, a-Consul 119, *Spillway 114, Watch Over 109, *Air Chute 116, *Lumiere 109, a-Howe Stable entry. ear-olds, six and one-half fuell 116, a-Al-Ling 111, *Ca arraigeen 112, a-Quo Warran K. 112, *Edelad 115. a-M



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Claimed for rider.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming. St. Shephens plays St. Ambrose at four-year-olds and up, six and one-half St. Louis Softball Park. All games furlongs: Woodsla 116. Repercussion 113.

Other Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear; track heavy.

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Branham (W. L. Taylor) 5.80 3.40 2.60

Maelong (Schmidl) — — 4.00 3.40

Grimes Golden (Dickey) — — 3.60

Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Jeaning Time (McDonald) 9.60 5.00 3.80

Hurry Ann (Packer) — — 4.00 3.00

Blue Tints (Barba) — — 4.00

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THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Blob Voit (Bowen) — 5.40 3.60 2.80
American Money (Luther) — 7.80 4.40
Thar's Tige (W. Taylor) — 3.20
Time, 1:02 4-5.
FOUETH RACE—Six furlongs:
Golden Fate (Robart) 6.20 3.40 3.00
Dreel (Donos) — — 4.00 3.40
Butterman (Leyland) — 4.00
Time, 1:14 3-5.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Fag Oriand (Barba) 14.00 7.40 4.00
Friendly Paul (Bowen) — 4.40 2.80
Nicholas S. (F. A. Smith) — 2.80
Nicholas S. (F. A. Smith) — 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth: eenth:
Sosion Pal (Bowen) — 3.60 2.80 2.20
Sol. Goodnight (Taylor) — 4.60 2.60
Id Nassau (Rosen) — 3.00
Time—1:46 4-5.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and an

SCRATCHES: 1—Star of Padula. 4— Sun Arbor. 8—Bob C, Tiempo, Whooper Toby Tyler, Peaceful. At Delaware, Stanton, Del. Weather clear; track slow.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:

Dark Ace (Peters) —43.00 12.40 9.10

Bonviant (Stevenson) — 5.70 4.20

Hazel W. (Polk) — — 6.40

Time, 1:01 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:

Rugood (Flowers) — 28.40 11.20 6.16

Labiru (Adams) — 8.90 5.30

Dan's Folly (Friedman) — 3.00

Time, 1:02 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, two miles:

-Cottesmore (McKinney) 4.60 2.90 3.60

Millrace (Slate) — 3.20 3.20

-Waddon Chase (Mason) — 3.60

Time, 3:56 2-5. a-Thomas Hitchoock

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Bike Club Dinner Tonight,
Members of the Missouri Cycling
Club will hold their annual DinnerClub will hold their annual DinnerMagnolia, and will join the Dick Lutzi's Mother Dies.

Mrs. Laura F. Lutzi, mother of Dick Lutzi, nationally known soft-

Dance tonight at Meadowbrook North Siders a half-hour later at ball pitcher, died here yesterday of Kingshighway and Natural Bridge. a stroke she suffered Saturday. Sunday morning, the group will have a circle bicycle ride over Halls place at Kingshighway and Chip.

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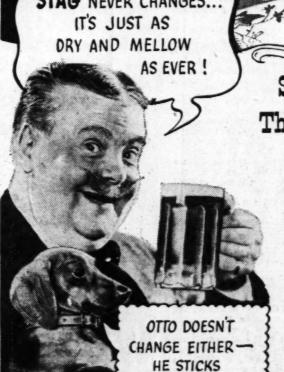
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A hearing on a petition of the Association of Shoe and ed by counsel. Although its posi-Leather Workers for a Labor Board tion was not stated formally, it was election to determine the bargain-election to determine the bargain-understood the CIO union would resimilar claim was made by the ining agent for 470 workers in the sist an effort of the petitioning dependent union. The two plants involved are at Broadway and

Father's Day Is Sunday, June 18th

Cherokee street and at Mississippi avenue and Hickory street.

Woman, 80, Dies After Fall. Mrs. Minnie Kaiser, a widow died last night at City Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered April 27 in a fall at her home, 4325 North Twentieth street. She was 80 years

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court and testified the machines were intended only to stimulate

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Three Negroes who robbed the St. which were to be replayed. He said his firm was not responsible ouis Bachelor & Family Laundry if some merchants redeem of about \$1900 yesterday afternoon tokens for cash or merchandise. A were captured within four hours chine and won tokens which he and \$879 of the money was recov- redeemed for 30 cents in cash.

The men gave their names as James D. Oliver, 19 years old, Hilary Moore, also 19, and John Durham, 21. All have admitted to pobery and also in five previous hold-ups in the last two weeks, in which hey obtained a total of \$502.

they obtained a total of \$502.

Oliver and Durham entered the laundry offices on the second floor of 4111 Olive street about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying revolvers, and forced the office manager, Maurice Madden, three women and two men employes and a salesman who was making a call there to lie on the floor. They then fled after taking \$25 from Madden, three to lie on the floor. They then fled after taking \$25 from Madden, three to lie on the floor that the statement of the statement

to \$1900.

While Oliver and Durham were in office, however, two Negro laundresses who observed the robbery from an adjoining workroom randownstairs and sought assistance in loon cars for the Air Corps at a tavern next door. One of the persons in the tavern was Wilson to the firm built 450 Army planes. F. Stickney, 4846 St. Louis avenue. Employes Seize One Youth.

Stickney shouted to others in the tavern to call police and ran to the front entrance of the laundry, meeting Walter A. Kelly, a laundry employe, on the way. Durham already had fled when Stickney and Kelly arrived, but Oliver was just leaving down the stairway.
Oliver rushed past them, holding

his head down in the manner of a ullback hitting a line, but Kelly brought him down from behind with a flying tackle. The impact knocked Oliver's revolver from his clothing, and Kelly and Stickney

Taken to the Newstead Avenue tation, where he was found to have \$46 in his pockets, Oliver amed his companions and said their meeting place was at 4104 Cook avenue. Going to that ad-dress, police saw Moore run from the front door as they approached and attempt to hide in a nearby theater, where they found him in a elephone booth.

In Moore's pockets, police reported, they found \$28.57 and another \$12.87 in one of the laundry pay envelopes. In the residence 4104 Cook avenue were found numerous pay envelopes which al-ready had been opened and Madlen's coat, which the robbers had ed to wrap around the boxes containing the envelopes. There was \$17 in the coat.

Moore admitted borrowing friend's automobile and waiting at Washington boulevard and Sarah street while Oliver and Durham went into the laundry offices, po-Durham was arrested shortly be

and Market street, carrying handbag containing \$775.04 and revolver. He said he was on his way to Union Station to catch a rain for Oklahoma Other robberies which the three dmitted, police said, were at a filling station at 3141 Easton ave

nue, where \$25 was obtained; a grocery at 1046 Elliott avenue, \$53; he St. Louis Loan & Mercantile Co., 2018 Franklin avenue, \$381; a drug store at 3901 Page boulevard, \$34, and a confectionery at 3001 Clark avenue, \$9. They implicated a fourth Negro

who also was arrested last night and admitted taking part in the five earlier robberies.

MISSOURI CONVICTS ESCAPE

cial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, June 15 .-John Eaton, convict for St. Louis County, and Harley Lynn, serving a five-year sentence from Jasper County for grand larceny, escaped last night from the Missouri Penientiary sawmill camp near Tebbetts, 13 miles east of Jefferson City. They were missed this morn-

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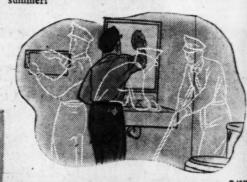
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FOX—"Susannah of the Mounties," "Code of the Secret Service," "The March of Time."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S twenty-first picture, "Susannah of the Mountles," which arrives at the Fox Theater tomorrow, is an adaption of the book, "Susannah," by fiel Denison. The screen's No. 1 star appears as the only survivor of an Indian massacre in the Ca-PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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Petitions for and against incorporation of parts of the communities of Overand and St. John's Station, St. Louis County, as a fourth-class city to be known as Ritenour City, were taken under advisement by the County Court after a hearing yesterday.

The petition for incorporation bore 904 signatures, and petition residents part of Lackland road, is bounded on the north by Burton and Argyle avenues, east by Brown and Wal-





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The job, chairmanship of the motion picture section of the Council of Peoples' Commissars, will be taken over by Ivan Grigorivic who has been executive secretary of the Council of Peoples' Com-



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Lady Vanishes," makes her american debut opposite Scott.

led by a rebellious brave, strike again, it is Shirley who goes to the Indian camp and through the Allan Jones, singing star, will make telescopes to see what's around them locally. Twentieth Century-his first appearance for Paramount as the "other man" in "Are Husbands Necessary?" the Fred Mac-boundary-Madeleine Carroll co-star-ling comedy. In July, Jones will be parked in the manner to which history has become accus-wickened in the picture.

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band, Kane Richmond, and Chan II From Honolulu to the United States to help her. The screen play is based on Philip Wylie's "Death Makes a Decree." Among the fea-tured players are Ricardo Cortez,

Glenda Farrell and Barton Mac-Lane are teamed in "Torchy Runs for Mayor," another of the series porter, on the same program at the St. Louis. Setting out to expose an underworld boss, Torchy finds it expedient to run for Mayor and Special to the Post-Dispatch, is elected. Miss Farrell herself re- HOLLYWOOD, Cal., ently ran for Mayor of North Hol-

The Missouri Theater's present program, made up of "Only Angels An occasional self-satire has come

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 15 .-

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Back to Time Before Film

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 15 .-

by Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Los Angeles.

King Bee Priscilla Lane, 'Yes, My Darling Daughter.' Errol Flynn, 'Four's a Crowd.'

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Jacquelin Wells, 'My Son
Is a Criminal,' 10c-15c.

Marquette | 'Made for Each Other, Stewart-Lombard. 'King Chinatown,' A. Tamiroff. Maryland 'Ambush,' Lloyd Nolan, and 'Come On Leather-necks.' MCNAIR 10c & 15c. Geo. Brent, Olivin deflavilland, 'Wings of the Pestalozzi Navy.' Charles Starrett, 'West of Santa Fe.' Shorts.

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Kirkwood, Me. Trouble.' Shorts.

OZARK Joan Crawford Webster Groves James Stewart 'ICE FOLLIES OF 1939' Bob Burns Gladys George 'I'M FROM MISSOURI'

PALM CHAS. RUGGLES, 'SUDDEN MONEY'

days will make interesting material for the screen. Los Angeles itself, parent of Hollywood (which isn't really anything but a division of Los Angeles, according to Federal, State and city governments) is to be made the subject of a film. The story is scheduled to happen in the days when the Cathuenga Indians still ruled the pass over which one travels from Hollywood to Warners' nowadays.

Ann Sheridan and others associated with the Warners in the production of the recent epical "Dodge City."

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Los Angeles, when it was a town the first Dodge City residents.

uluctor, and Albert Spaiding as solotist for the fifth consecutive opening night. Los Angeles, when it was a town of 5000 souls and cattle grazed in what is now the forecourt of Grauman's Egyptian Theater, will be recreated in "City of the Angels."

The picture, according to promise, will hold the elements of excitement, Technicolor, cast and history which distinguished "Dodge City."

The hell-roaring days, before the life into consecutive opening night.

Dr. Damrosch came from Hollywood for the one concert. He is the first of 10 men who will lead which distinguished "Dodge City."

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J. Cavrol Naish, 'PERSONS IN HIDING.'

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Casey-Kinney-Brogan Control Broken; Missouri Senate Again ASSAILS LIMIT ON Seems Responsive to the Public RELIEF SPENDING



From left: KINNEY, BROGAN and CASEY.

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A Staff Correspondent of the

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Kinney Fought Casey Bill.

Representative to Coronation;
Opposes Embassy.

LINDSBORG, Kan., June 15
(AP).—Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, criticised President Roosevelt yesterday for sending a representative to the recent papal coronation and urgd the synod "to protest now against any eventual establishment of a papal embassy in Washington."

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Seeing the close association of Casey and McReynolds, some of the knowing ones began talking about how Casey had taken McReynolds into camp just as he had taken so many new Senators in years past. But when the social security bill was introduced, bearing Casey's name, it was found to include all of McReynolds' ideas on the subject, nearly all of them being directly contrary to policies which

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He based his stand on "the American principle of separation of church and state."

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WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) .- ant village. wo high administration officials Even the most optimistic Slovak

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Col. F. C. Harrington. Works after a conference with President in the bill are going to be awfully tough to try to administer."

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Berlin Denies Negotiating for Dismemberment; Says There Have Been No Abnormal Troop Movements.

German-Hungarian agreement for dividing what remains of this little, Germany military representatives

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ELECTRICITY BILL

Committee Reports Favorably Measure House Passed as Well as Three Other Like Proposals.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

"dictates to municipali- troop movements on the Slovak- ing the pledge of 25 years' inde- position for final passage before ad-Polish border.

(Official quarters in Berlin denied reports that Germany was negotiating with Hungary for dismemberment of Slovakia and that there were any "abnormal" movements of German troops. Foreign sources in Berlin, however, expendence.

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Union With Hungary Predicted.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Favors the War Referendum

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE war referendum proposal received some undeserved blows from Mrs. D. B. Mares in her letter recently printed in this column. The war referendum would. she writes, "handicap the conduct of our foreign policy" by preventing the President from threatening a war which the retains the war-making power, would be thereby a handicap to the conduct of our

foreign policy.

Congress, however, when subjected to administration pressure and patriotic propaganda, fails to remain truly representative of public opinion. Because of this probable failure of representative government in a war crisis, democracy itself is placed in jeopardy.

Modern propaganda makes a rational

decision very difficult. However, Congress and the people are less likely to be led than Congress alone. The people would be voting secretly on the serious sacrifices war involves while Congress men would be voting themselves another two years in office.

While few if any peace leaders put the referendum forth as a panacea, the Missouri Peace Action Committee includes it as only one step in a broad peace pro-gram of attacking the war problem on many fronts. The fury with which the collective sanctionists are attacking the referendum seems proof of their con-viction that the proposal would give the people an effective check on the making power.

DALE R. JOHNSON. Chairman, Peace Action Committee

Cigarettes vs. Plug Tobacco To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THAT cigarette tax is all right with me Cigarettes are a luxury anyway, aren't they? If it costs me too much. I'll just revert to the old plug of chewing tobac co that I always carried before I mar ried. I can assume an air of virtue, sententiously tell my wife that I want ical, drag out the old brass gobboon that grand-pappy left, and bom-

Who knows but what I may work back into form and be able to compete with some of the old "chawin" masters of the Ozarks? They tell me some of them don't even have to lean forward in the buggy seat to knock a horsefly off the mare's ear with a well-placed shot of ple's will. tobacco juice. I may be ready for them QUONDAM CHAWER.

A Bouquet for Mr. Ickes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of Mr. Garner, whose ideas are given While the third-term bogy probably

has a majority of citizens sitting on the fence. Ickes writes a plain, unequivocal statement of his views, "Why I Want Roosevelt to Run Again."

Your Washington correspondent, Mr. Ross, characterizes Ickes' article as "a gun held at the head of the Democratic he is flourishing his gun a year ahead of the convention. Again, the irrepressible, fearless, keen-minded, honest Ickes hits RUNNYMEDE.

Flag Week Observance.

Now that Flag week is over and duly observed, the Legionnaires of the Chippewa district want to extend their thanks to all those business men and other citizens who have co-operated with us by displaying the flag on their places of business, homes and autos.
GEORGE NEWTON.

Eliminating Corruption From Public Life.

was well done, and public opinion agrees with you. The business men who head the stock fire insurance companies ought to realize what they are doing when they bribe men like Pendergast and O'Malley. Look, too, at the Manton case in New Will nothing be done with men like Warner, the picture magnate, who obviously has some degree of responsi-bility for buying a decision from Manton? And what about the great advertis-ing firm that did the same thing for a

ican Tobacco Co.? Here in Michigan, we are reading of these things and hoping for the best. Our hope rests in a couple of young Michigan men, one named Dewey and the other Murphy. Maybe they are competing against each other for public ac-

laim. But let me give you a tip.
A lot of of us small-town folks are thinking that we don't want to go war to make a political issue for the New Dealers. Why not make the issue the moral rejuvenation of this country? Let the Republicans name Dewey with a platform, "Put the crooks in jail," and let the Democrats do likewise with Mur-phy. We know these two home-town youngsters are courageous and honest.

Isn't that something to think about?

HOMER GUCK,

AFTER THE BATTLE.

For months the nation's eves have been focused on Missouri. The American people love a fight, and the Missouri fight was a dandy.

No individual won it. No single agency won it. It is a people's victory. It is, if the people will, a forerunner of greater victories, the Go sign to a better order of things.

Democracy is the best form of government the genius of man has yet contrived. But it can't be wound up like a clock and left to run. Its successful operation is predicated on an alert, energetic, militant citizenship.

Democracy bogs down when citizens default in the actment. duties of citizenship. Let citizens through indolence, or absorption in their personal affairs, or through superior disdain for the rough-and-tumble of political action, disfranchise themselves, as it were, and democracy soon or late becomes a shell.

us who can remember the town when it was an Up to the House, also, is the fate of a measure to ugly duckling. But it had vision, it had purpose, set up a legislative reference and drafting service. a city beautiful was fulfilled.

chargeable to the citizens of Kansas City, They ab- so many of our present laws. dicated. They quit. They know now what bossism By providing qualified research assistance, such people would not support. If Congress recover the fine position and brilliant prestige it the insertion of the support of public opinion, Congress itself, since it nominally they must pay if they are to have and hold the by the House. rights and privileges of competent citizenship.

Eternal vigilance is the price of democracy. smacks of pessimism. Honestly examined, it bristles

with promise. What is the salient truth proclaimed by Missouri's thrilling experience, just climaxed by passage of can. the Governor's police bill? This:

Corruption is a spineless creature. Bossism, which personifies corruption, has no sinew, no fiber, no stamina. It may be a big, brazen braggart, as the Pendergast machine was, but the minute it is attacked with purpose, the minute it is challenged by a Governor with fight in his eye, the minute the people see that the issue has been joined and swing into formation-that minute the Pendergast machine's finish was "in the hag"

Did circumstances conspire to add punch to the Governor's wallop? Did Lady Luck hang on Lloyd bered that faint heart never won fair Lady Luck's erator. favor. Never forget that the O'Malley compromise, with its boodle and its perjured tax returns and its pleas of guilty and the march to the penitentiary, was the meat upon which this pseudo-Caesar fed. Corruption, always corruption, in endless devious tice, the very philosophy of corruption all drive inevitably and inexorably to exposure.

Crime, when expanded unto criminality under the State Senate Tuesday night. Some unfinished busi- of spifflicated birds. ness remains. The Senators who lined up with Casey in the machine's last stand flouted their constituents and tried to betray the citizenship of Missouri must be driven from public life. Men must be sent to the Legislature who will carry out the peo-

The will of the people of Missouri has in vital respects been repeatedly asserted.

Criminal code reform has been demanded, civil service has been demanded, reorganization of the business of the State on a business basis has been Will you permit one sitting on the business of the State on a business basis has been demanded. The list is long. Both major parties current affairs, to give his impressions have adopted those demands in their platforms as tary Ickes? Bold and sharp-spoken, he is one of the clearest thinkers and their inaugural messages as solemn campaign speakers in public life, and, I believe, pledges. A Legislature, corroded with the Pendergast machine's blight, has denied citizens the scant courtesy of a respectful hearing. Legislators of that insufferable and intolerable

stripe must go.

The Taylors and Laufs of the House, the Brogans and Searcys of the Senate-Missouri knows them all now and our duty as citizens is unmis-We have seen the State-shadowing Pendergast ma

chine crack, crumble and collapse in the gale of a resolute public opinion. The machine's little hangers-on will scatter like chaff in the wind. Let us interpret the overthrow of Pendergastism

in terms of Missouri's brighter, clearer, cleaner, happier tomorrow. Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law.

A remarkable story comes from London. Lady Nancy Astor offered a tract of land, without money

GARGOTTA PLEADS GUILTY.

As long as Pendergastism and syndicated crime ruled Kansas City, Charles Gargotta bore a charme MUST congratulate you on the editorial of June 7, "Get the Bribers!" It life. The notorious gangster and politician, caught at the scene of a gang murder, had fired pointblank at Sheriff Bash, but the case against him dragged on for six years. He got 27 continuances, most of them with the consent of Prosecutor W. W. Graves, Finally, last December, Graves obtained a dismissal J. Wolfe of St. Louis County puts himself in the because, he said, the evidence against Gargotta had been used unsuccessfully in a previous trial.

> Then came the deluge. The House of Pendergast to reindict in any case dismissed under questionable friends in prison, out of office or under indictment, Jefferson City was a non-record vote. realizes the jig is up and pleads guilty. His luck holds to a degree, nevertheless. The minimum penyear sentence, imposed on recommendation of Attor-

It was his mishandling of the Gargotta case that interpretation-reconsideration should bring prompt was chiefly responsible for the undoing of Prosecutor Graves. Gov. Stark branded the dismissal as "revolting to every honest patriotic citizen." He termed it "a disgrace to the law enforcement The people of Missouri have the right to know who agencies of Missouri." Graves now is under indict- -besides John W. Joynt of St. Louis-put this thing to ment. An ouster suit against him is pending in the over.

State courts. The reckoning with this faithless public servant is not completed. Charles Gargotta wrote a damning chapter against him yesterday when he went into court and confessed that Graves all this time had been protecting a guilty man.

BILLS TO BE SAVED.

Now that the Kansas City police bill has been enacted, the Legislature will feel the urge to pull the loose ends of the appropriation measures together and adjourn. Adjournment should not be so precipitate as to sacrifice several worthy bills which require the concurrence of only one chamber for en-

Two bills in particular merit favorable action in the House. The first is the public bond sale bill. designed to prevent graft in the marketing of public securities in Missouri. All that is required is for the House to vote down two vitiating amendments Consider Kansas City. Missourians are still with and pass the bill as it was received from the Senate.

it had dreamers who translated their dreams into This measure, which was thought to have been deeds. It had a minister who could preach a ser- lost for this session, was revived when the Senate mon on a city charter that became a campaign docu- passed it as a rider on a minor custodial bill. Such ment. Mud flats bloomed into parks and rutted aid has been provided for the Legislatures of all roads into spacious boulevards. The prophecy of but 10 states. If this office is set up, it will go far toward insuring that enactments of the Legis-Kansas City tossed away it's heritage. The Pen- lature are in sound legal form, instead of the hapdergast machine's proprietorship of Kansas City is hazard and misshapen condition characteristic of

costs-in self-respect, in the city's fair repute, in an office would also help improve the legislators' dollars and cents. They have paid the price. They work from the standpoint of social and economic know, too, the price they must pay if their city is to content. It would serve further as a safeguard against recover the fine position and brilliant prestige it the insertion of jokers such as appeared last week once conspicuously possessed. They know the price to threaten the validity of the police bill as passed

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate should not adjourn before approving the rural electrifica-There is an element of truth in the saying that tion bill, which has now been favorably reported. the kind of government the people have is the kind This is one measure to improve the status of the of government they want. The dictum superficially farmer to which no one can legitimately object. So much constructive legislation has been irretrievably lost at this session that it behooves our lawmakers to salvage as many meritorious bills as they

DEMON RUM SNARES THE STARLINGS.

The starling problem has been serious in many communities, including Washington, D. C. Various methods have been used, all in vain, to get rid of the pests. Firearms, scarecrows, clanging dishpans, balloons, lights and other ingenious devices have proved ineffective. Now comes Wauwatosa, Wis. with a method guaranteed to do the work. Oats soaked in alcohol is spread around the starling-infested areas. When the imbibers fall stupefied, they are gathered up. Other species are set free when Stark's arm? Perhaps. But let it be remem- sobered up, and the starlings consigned to the incin-

This plan may do the work, but it will have to overcome the vigorous protests of two powerful organizations before it can be generally adopted. The Anti-Saloon League will at once scent a horrendous plot by the liquor interests to stimulate use ways, was its staff of life. And the logic, the prac- of their pernicious product and lure innocents to their doom along the primrose path. And imagine the furor among the inner councils of the S. P. C. A. over this diabolical scheme to subject man's feathered auspices of a vast organization, pays only for a friends to the perils of delirium tremens, nervous time. Along the way is retribution. They sang breakdown and cirrhosis of the liver! Wauwatosa the swan song of the Pendergast machine in the may yet find it has more on its hands than a batch

MYSTERIOUS THEFT IN THE LOUVRE.

Of all the robberies in the annals of crime, there is nothing like the theft of an old master from some museum, national gallery or celebrated collection for international mystery, suspense and speculation. Some of the major ones, such as the theft of the priceless "Mona Lisa" in 1911 from the Louvre in Paris, mobilized the police of all nations and created a stir have supplanted the humanities. throughout the civilized world. By the time the Italian dauber, Vincenzo Perugia, was found with toward the principle our forefathers con-Da Vinci's masterpiece in 1913 and confessed taking demned-that man was made for the state, in revenge for Napoleon's ravages among art treasures of Italy, thousands of persons had added considerably to their knowledge of art and more thousands cell for many millions. The incitement to had failed as amateur detectives. And now the care- class feeling which has created a horizon fully guarded Louvre has been victimized again. This time it is Watteau's "L'Indifferent," an \$80,000 portrait, which was taken by some daring thief during the Sunday rush hours.

Mona, of course, was an intriguing individual, with her vague smile, one eye slyly winking and that inscrutable air which repelled yet fascinated. But this dallying young man of Watteau's, with expressionless face, ill-fitting garments, shoes with pink ros- gard for years. The mistakes of precipiettes, fluffy lace at neck and wrists, is an insipid character to be the subject of a daring kidnaping in narrow in the distribution of the national the famous Louvre. After Mona disappeared, it be- income, is being remodeled, and we are came the fad among Parisians to cultivate her famous look. It is to be hoped that no such fad arises sharpers. in connection with the theft of this flaccid-faced as the New Deal. All this has sprung from youth of Watteau's.

And writers of detective thrillers, who may becom inspired, should remember that the late Gabriele limit is that, in rebuilding upper structures, d'Annunzio was about to publish a novel based on foundations must be preserved. or price, to a Scotchman, and-believe it or not-the the "Mona Lisa" and entitled, "The Man Who Stole the 'Gioconda,'" when the picture was recovered, ruining the sale of d'Annunzio's novel.

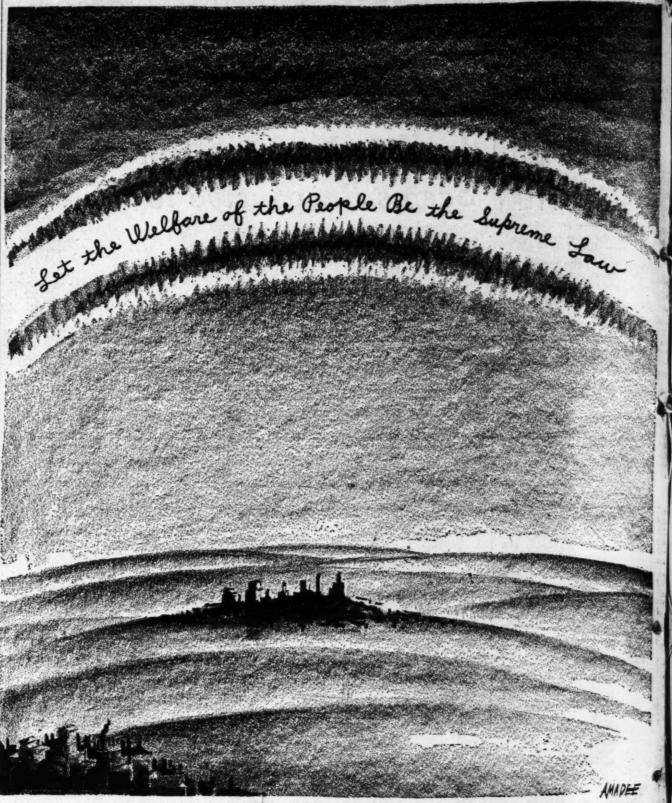
JUDGE WOLFE SPEAKS OUT.

I cannot believe that the Missouri Judges are so spineless that they fear to express themselves publicly on a matter of so vital importance as the release of convicts on parole. . . . The proposal has drawn what in my opinion is very justifiable With these forthright words, Circuit Judge John

clear on the matter of secrecy for recommendations by Missouri Judges on the parole of prisoners. He not only puts himself in the clear, he makes it plain Jurisdictional wars arise, strikes are called, began to totter. Judge Southern told his grand jury that he did not vote for the cowardly rule. Still business goes to pieces. more than that, he makes it an obligation on other circumstances. It revived the charge against Gar- Judges to tell where they stood, something now not gotta. And now Gargotta, his protection gone, his known because the vote at the conference of Judges at

Judge Wolfe cannot move for reconsideration. Parliamentary procedure bars that door to him. But he alty is two years; the maximum, life. His three- has appealed for it before the president of the Association of Circuit Judges, Will H. D. Green of West ney-General McKittrick, is altogether out of keeping Plains. It is an appeal which cannot go unheard. with the crime and the vicious record of this If the motion was so hastily considered that many always permitted this; the board in its Judges did not realize its import-Judge Wolfe's

> Meanwhile, let the other Judges who had the good judgment to oppose the rule of secrecy speak out. like these assume such powers, the administration offers every resistance political



KEEP IT THERE!

Where the New Deal Is Vulnerable

The Mirror Public Opinion Roosevelt administration proves rule that "compassionate reformers are bad administrators," says writer; legislative power is usurped by bureaucracy, class feeling incited, debts are piled up recklessly and the old virtues disregarded; Republicans, too, are censured.

From an Address by Arthur Krock, Chief Washington Correspondent of the New

T IS a hard world which you graduates | the weight of such perversion and bureaucare entering, an anxious world, and over many of its areas fanaticism and hatred

In our own country, you are aware of the general facts: The turn of government not the state for man. The stupe national debt. The continuing unemploy ment which has made of home a dreary tal social-economic division in the United States. The low moral standard in Washington, where the published truth is concealed or denied without compunction.

But it is a thrilling world for men and women like you who come equipped in head and heart. The chance is at hand to consolidate the progress made up to now For we are catching up as a nation in welfare legislation, in which we were lagtancy and politics will be corrected. The economic structure, for years topheavy and cleansing the market place of thieves and

the leadership of President Roosevelt. But in rendering a tribute, it must be

May I offer some examples to you who are about to claim your right to stand upon American security?

Congress, overwhelmingly under the control of one party since 1933, has lent vast legislative powers to the executive and meets resistance in every effort to call the

Ever since the National Labor Relations Act was passed, its one-sided operation in favor of the employe against the employed has been criticised. An employer is required under legal penalty to bargain collectively on wages and working conditions. bargain with the employe group that is in the majority. In many companies, two groups contend that each is dominant.

But unless employes have asked the Na-tional Labor Relations Board for an election, no election to resolve this intolerable situation has been permitted. The employer has been prohibited from requesting it.

Now comes the National Labor Relations Board-a creature of Congress which comes the NLRB and announces that it will change its regulations and permit the set employer to ask for an election

regulations simply barred the practice.
This is legislation by commission, by a board made up of executive appointees with out popular warrant. And when efforts are ingenuity can devise, and patronage and controlled public funds can enforce.

The beam of the foundation groans under

York Times, to the Graduating Class of the University of Louisville.

racy as this. The equal rights of all classes in the capital system are preserved by

The progress achieved by these very per sons is exposed to the danger of black reaction. Individual enterprise is stifled, and good national housekeeping is abandoned. Debts are piled up recklessly, leaving a choice between the bankruptcy of

the future and repudiation. This prospect is yours and that of your children unless you call for a return to American fundamentals. You must urge that Congress resume legislation as a representative body, take back the power it lent during an emergency and gain courage to resist pressure groups.

You must demand that judicial appointments be not used to pay political debts from the start. The "ins," on the other hand, or insure political decisions. You must insist on the observance of that wise tradition which opposes too long tenure in of-fice by any man or group of men.

Many among you tonight have won your liplomas at great personal sacrifice. have been judged by your preceptors and teachers on the old virtues of honor, truth, industry and conscientiousness—as well as on native ability, or genius. You hav worked on the principle that in life each nan should pay as he goes, for drafts on himself or on society, by a stern but humane rule of the survival of the worthiest. The atmosphere of current politics is un-like that. The old, simple virtues which

you had to practice to gain your reward, onight have few popular advocates Washington. Except for tireless industry and scrupe

ous personal honesty where the public funds concerned-personal honesty as contrasted with political—the old virtues are in disfavor in the Federal Government day. And the opposition party in Washington, as in many of the states, has given small proof by action that it has the concourage or faith in the America people to champion the principles on which ou have equipped yourselves for life.

Of government, ask that it encourage private enterprise so that you may have a chance to work and succeed and pay your share of the debt selfish politics has done so much to incur. Of your neighbors, ask that an American citizen shall be estimated on what he has made of himself and not on the accidents of birth.

Men are not created equal; nature does not order that. But in the United States all still have the contractual right to a chance to reach the most favored level. Help to preserve this right. It is the sum of your liberty and our progress.

CAPSULE BOOK REVIEW.

from the New Haven (Conn.) Evening Register. At last, Hitler's great work, "Mein Kampt," appears in a complete translation. It turns out to be Tony Galento's comments on the

A Sound Civil Service Bill

From the Milwaukee Journal.

RIENDS of the merit system in public employment hope, not too confidently, that Congress will see fit to enact the Ramspeck civil service bill. This measure would give the President authority to bring civil service between 200,000 and 300,000 jobs now exempted by specific act of Congress. Best of all, it would require "qualifying" examinations of persons now olding these jobs rather than "blanketing"

them in, as is usually done.

There have been bills before which generally provided that present employes retain their jobs when civil service was adopt-Once again, an old fact has been proved. to take examinations. The positions, if now fifted and compassionate reformers are bad filled by employes whose chief qualifications. administrators. They quickly attain to a is party adherence, would continue for years to be filled by these persons, even though a change in administration should come

Under the Ramspeck bill, that procedure is abandoned. Persons employed at the time the positions are transferred to civil service must take an examination to qualify for keeping their jobs. This "qualifying examination would be open only to person recommended by their superiors. Any vacancies due to failure of incumbents to the qualifying examination would be filled by competitive examination.

That is as nearly ideal as we may expect. The "outs"-the Republicans-will, however, make a show for competitive examinations will argue for the "blanketing-in" proce-dure. Neither, in making their arguments, will be sincerely interested in the improve ment of public service, though they will give lip service to the idea.

There are without question thousands of earnest, hard-working men and women nov on the public payroll through political ap-poinment. It would not be fair to throw these out of their jobs. But there are also thousands of mere chair-warmers now service. It would not be fair to keep the under protection of civil service.

Competitive examinations for all might well mean that many serious workers, well equipped by experien others who might be able to show up slightly better on examination. The qualifying examination, which merely requires a passing grade, would weed out the unqua while giving full value to the experience of better workers. When large numbers of persons are involved, it is the most satisfactory way of making a civil service de partment out of one which has operated unblushingly under the spoils method of

GOV. STARK'S FUTURE.

WHEN Gov. Stark's administration comes to an end, it will go down as one of the outstanding ones Missouri has had. Should he care to run for Senator, he would win hands down-in spite of the fact Harry Tru-man boasted he would "beat hell" out of Stark should he seek the nomination The nomination for Senator is lying at

Stark's door today. Probably he will not aspire to presidential nomination, if Senator Clark takes any steps in that direction. Stark is true to his friends, and Senator Clark is a friend of his who might be in-clined to think he had a previous claim on the presidential nomination

IT'S A HARD LIFE.

The officeholder's lot is rapidly getting no happier. Come next March, he will have to income-tax blanks.

FOR CANCER OPENE

Doctor Says Unions Swell Cost of Building-New X-Ray Instruments.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).

demorial Hospital's new \$5,000,0 ullding, world's largest institution for the treatment of cancer ar allied diseases, was put in open tion today. It has 13 floors and two-story penthouse for machine air-condition one entire flo en over to surgery of cancer. Dedication of the building East Sixty-eighth street yesterds was marked by the announcemen of new X-ray instruments and h charges of the hospital directo Dr. James Ewing, that "the extra agant demands and arbitrary pra-tices of the labor unions" had in creased the cost of the building:

Dr. Ewing addressed an audience medical men at the opening of building. Labor union de on and completion and force to cut about 20 feet off the lengt of the building, which has resulte in a certain pinching of quarter in many regions where they wer New Instruments.

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lay on the skin at the spot when X-rays are given. This meter e ables physicians to measure t rays as they enter the body. It expected to control one of the ser ous problems of X-ray treatmen ch is the unknown fluctuation of the rays. Those entering t body are not of the same volta those in the X-ray tube. life from cancer it is impo it to give the very highest voltage Another new instrument is a l le perisphere, the hollow walls which, four and one-half inch are filled with mercur This globe fits over the end of

new kind of million volt X-ray tub ilt for the new hospital. The tube generates the equiva nt of \$90,000,000 worth of radius The perisphere completely walls se dangerous rays, except whe doctor chooses to have the The exit is a movable con ugh it the rays can be focus any point, however small, an rom any direction, on the patient ody, without requiring him t

into cramped positions. Treatments Shortened.

There also are five 250,000-vol Cray tubes of a new kind. These en cancer treatments to five ites each against 30 minutes to hour often required for such They deliver 30 mill tages. peres of X-rays, relatively

heavy current.
The hospital hospital site, ck. was donated by John cockefeller Jr. The hospital wa milt with the aid of a \$3,000,0 nt from the General Educati d and \$500,000 from Edward mess. It has 168 beds.

emorial Hospital is the second er institute in the Unite as and was established mor 0 years ago. Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, director

National Cancer Council, speal at the dedication, said: "It cancer service now is within reach of all classes, but it ssing how little has bee ne in so many other places what could be done by bette

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Cousin, Six Generatio York Fair Says.

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CATHERINE JACOBS WIL

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE marriage of Miss Jane Witherspoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Witherspoon, 222 East Seventy-first street, New York, and Robert Johnston Brewster of Hollywood, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brewster, 4915 Lindell boulevard, will take place this afternoon at the Madison Avenue afternoon at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert W. Searle will perform the Memorial Hospital's new \$5,000,000 ceremony at 4 o'clock. The church is decorated with ferns, white

The bride will be given in marallied diseases, was put in opera-riage by her father. Her gown of tion today. It has 13 floors and a ivory satin is fashioned on mediiwo-story penthouse for machinery eval lines and trimmed with lace at her throat. Her tulle veil falls from a floral coronet and she will carry a bouquet of white gardenias Dedication of the building in Miss Anee Witherspoon will attend East Sixty-eighth street yesterday her sister as maid of honor, and marked by the announcement Mrs. Edwin B. Katte as matron of of new X-ray instruments and by Bridesmaids include Miss Patricia charges of the hospital director, Dr. James Ewing, that "the extrav-Barbara Ziegler and Miss Barbara pr. James Ewing, that the extraverant demands and arbitrary practices of the labor unions" had increased the cost of the building 20 attendants will wear yellow mousseline de soie gowns, made with matching shoulder capes and buffer cent. medical men at the opening of building. Labor union des, he said, delayed the "in-bright coral African daisies, and on and completion and forced bridesmaids will carry yellow and

Thomas A. Parrott of New York, in a certain pinching of quarters a classmate of the bridegroom at many regions where they were Princeton University, will be best man. His ushers include Weld M. Stevens, David A. Escher and Wil-One of the new instruments an-liam Ferguson, a cousin, of New York; George B. Stallings Jr., of nounced is an X-ray meter, made to Jacksonville, Fla.; Gilbert Penfield lay on the skin at the spot where Jacksonville, Fla.; Gilbert Penfield lay on the skin at the spot where Strelinger Jr., whose marriage to X-rays are given. This meter enrs are given. This meter en-physicians to measure the Miss Elizabeth Wright of Boston,

Attending the wedding from St., white stock and lighted tapers in Louis are Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, tall candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block, Miss Nancy, will leave next week of the open air. to St. Louis after a trip East, bringing with them Mrs. Block's will open their summer home for son and daughter, Thomas G. and Miss Ann Rutledge. Mr. and Mrs. Block went to Middleburg, Va., for Miss Ann's graduation from Fox-croft School, and were met in Washington en route to St. Louis gress Hotel.

for Spring Lake, Mich., where they will open their summer home for the season. Mr. Mitchell will join them later. Miss Mitchell and Robert Neill Jr. will be married there and Mrs. FRANK A. PODSZUCK MRS. FRANK A. PODSZUCK DIES OF PNEUMONIA Washington en route to St. Louis gress Hotel. the Elizabeth of Great Britain completed his junior year at Yale. Miss Rutledge and her brother of Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Da-

turn East for part of the summer.

It is genealogist reported today. The records, compiled by Anthony Wagner, director of the heraldic slay at the New York World's show that the Queen also is the cousin, four generations record, of Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. H. C. Stifel of the Park Plaza and her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Mengel, 525 Clara avenue, have opened their cottage at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where they will remain until Sept. 15. Mrs. Mengel's son, Arnold, who attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, is spending this month with her, and next month and August will be counselor at Tabor Summer Camp, Marion, Mass.

Miss Davis was graduated from the reference department for 17 years, died in the evening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Dorsey, 671 Amelia avenue, Web ster Groves.

The ceremony will take place at the home of Judge and Mrs. Davis at 8 o'clock in the evening, with the Rev. W. H. Murdock of ficiating. Afterward there will be a reception for the two families. Miss Davis was graduated from the two families. Miss Davis was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and last year attended Washington University School of Fine Arts. Mrs. Dorsey attended St. Louis University.

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Miss Mary Frances Embree and Alfred C. Alspach of Lancaster, Pa., will be married at First Unisysto and the rest goes to the chiefly the Little Sisters Poor.

Alspach. Dr. Alspach, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church of Lancaster, will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Laurence Plank. Miss Embree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Embree, 571 Stratford

avenue, University Hills.

The bride will be attended by Miss Bernice Sievert, maid of honor; Miss Mary Brown Reinhard, Miss Mary Helen Alspach, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Katherine Keeth, Wausau, Wis., cousin of Miss Embree, and Miss Eleanor Lewis, Wilmette, Ill., bridesmaids. Mark Alspach will be his broth-er's best man. Richard S. Embree, brother of the bride: Dr. J. Garrott Allen, Chicago; A. G. Hoober, Lan-caster, and Gordon Letterman, will

serve as ushers. The chancel has been decorated with palms as a background for sters of white larkspur and

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It is a second cousin, six generation will leave in about 10 days to resum velocity of George Washings and State of Groves, has chosen Saturday, and an employe of the reference department for 17 years died.

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Alter Regulations, Attacked as Censorship.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) .-WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).—
The Communications Commission ordered public hearings today on its rule requiring international

Edgar M. Queeny, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., has been its rule requiring international

The commission said the hear-

modified, revised or amended."

became sales manager in 1924 and The commission's order followed president four years later. He has ST. LOUIS TEACHERS' COLLEGE son. modified, revised or amended." the filing, by the Civil Liberties
Union, of a formal petition for the
withdrawal or amendment of the
Mason road, St. Louis County.

opinion that an open public hearing to discuss the merit of the new regulations (governing inter-national broadcast stations) is desirable, particularly in view of the fact that the application of the rules has been misunderstood in some quarters," the announcement

The rule, applicable to 14 shortwave international stations was is-sued May 23. Critics contended that it might be an opening wedge

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Board to Decide Whether to Monsanto Chemical Co. Head Succeeds the Late Benjamin Gratz as Director.

ings, set for July 12, will be to determine whether rule "should be his father, John F. Queeny, in 1901,

"The commission is of the DR, F, O, KILLIAN, VETERINARY HERE FOR 18 YEARS, DIES

OF BENJAMIN ALTHEIMER 3 NEW PRINCIPALS

St. Louisan, Active in Pro-moting Flag Day. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- A plaque honoring Benjamin Altheimer, former St. Louis investment banker Host of Old Favorites Also and leader in charitable activities, who died here last year, was presented to the city yesterday to commemorate his activities in proing nation-wide observance of Flag

broadcast stations to transmit only University corporation, succeeding programs "which will reflect the culture of this country and which will promote international good will, understanding and co-operation."

University corporation, succeeding to the place on the 17-member Park by Mrs. Arthur Weil, daughter of Altheimer, and accepted by Newbold Morris, City Council prestident.

Was unveiled at the foot of the Eternal Light in Madison Square Park by Mrs. Arthur Weil, daughter of Altheimer, and accepted by Newbold Morris, City Council prestident.

The recent rule has been criticised by Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Association of Broadcasters, and the American Civil Liberties Union, among there.

Not an alumnus of Washington, Queeny attended Cornell Universally after graduation from Central High School here. His university flag ceremonies at Fort Sam Houston June 14, 1910, that he induced schools and churches in St. Louis the audience are Nancy McCord, others. the navy.

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Diplomas for Harris Graduates to at 11. He became a professional Be Presented at Soldan, for Stowe Class at Sumner.

The St. Louis teachers' colleges room dancing. He has played in will hold graduation exercises at Faces," "Ripples" and the Follies.

tist Hospital after an illness of less than a week.

College, and 16 in teacher-training was revived at the American Theathan a week.

College, and 16 in teacher-training was revived at the Dr. Killian, who resided at 7439 and five in junior college at Stowe. ter last winter.

The proposed code provides, among other things: Radio may not be used to convey attacks on race be used to convey attacks on race be used to convey attacks on race Sons' chapel, Page and Union boule
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tion." The recent rule has been criti Not an alumnus of Washington, Flag day had been originated The newcomers are Billy Taylor next Monday night.

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nicipal Opera Production.

pearing for the first time this sea-COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE Taylor was born in London, was brought to America when he was 3 Taylor was born in London, was years old, and ran away from home boxer but after winning five and losing 10 bouts he turned to ball-

ccumbs to Heart Disease at 45; 8 p. m. today, those of Harris at Leavitt was the principal comeSaturday.

Will hold graduation exercises and the results at Leavitt was the principal comedian at the brief seasons of summer musical shows last year at Dr. F. O. Killian, a veterinary groes at Sumner High.

Staturday.

Stowe Teachers' College for Negroes at Sumner High.

mer musical shows last year at
Jones Beach and Randall's Island, here for 18 years, died of heart disease early today at Missouri Bapteacher-training division and 13 in the lease of the l

Miller, in advance of the organization's convention in Atlantic City, N. J., next month.

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on toast
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Breakfasi

WEEK whipped cream. Garnish with orange segments.
Savory Jellied Bouillon

Dissolve two bouillon cubes in two cups boiling water. Moisten two tablespoons gelatin with a little cold water, then dissolve in the hot bouillon. Add two cups of tomato juice, mix well, and chill until firm. Serve in bouillon cups with a thin slice of lemon. (Serves four.)

Tuna and Corn Loaf. One can grated tuna. One can whole corn. One and one-half cups rumbs.

One tablespoon chopped parsley. Four tablespoons olive oil. Eight tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt. Three-fourths teaspoon mustard. Two cups milk.

Two egg yolks. Heat olive oil, add flour, salt, mustard. Add milk slowly. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from fire, add egg yolks and parsley. Stir well. Drain and add grated tuna, wholegrain corn and three-fourths cup of crumbs. Blend remaining crumbs with a little oil and place in botom of casserole or loaf pan. Pour in tuna mixture and pack down. Bake in a hot oven 45 minutes. Garnish with strips of pimiento and curls of parsley. Serves six.

Frosted Gingerbread Bars. One-fourth cup shortening. One-third cup sugar. One egg.

One-half cup molasses, One-half cup bran. One-half cup strong coffee. One and one-half cups flour. One-fourth teaspoon soda.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One and one-half teaspoons ng powder One-half teaspoon cinnamon,

One-eighth teaspoon cloves. One-eighth teaspoon ginger. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in molasses, bran and cold coffee. Sift flour with soda, salt, baking powder and spices and add to first mixture. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Frost cake in pan with uncooked frosting as soon as it is taken from oven. Cut into bars.

Yield: Three dozen 14x24-inch bars (9x13-inch pan).

Mexican Chile. Two tablespoons cooking fat or

One cup chopped onions. One and one-half pounds groun ound steak.

One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon chile powder. Few grains cayenne. One cup canned tomatoes, One can kidney beans.

Place fat in skillet and brown nions and meat mixed together. Add tomatoes and seasoning, then cover. Cook until meat is done and add drained kidney beans. Heat well and serve hot.

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One and one-fourth cups cake Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-third cup orange juice. One tablespoon lemon juice. One-half cup melted butter. Orange segments. Whipped cream. Beat together the eggs, sugar and

rind. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with fruit juices then add melted butter. Bake and then allow to cool. Serve in sand-Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental wich form with three layers, filled

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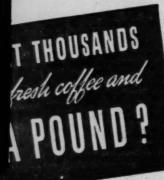
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and suggestions for a variety in serving it. Add these to your repertory as a cook.

Broiled Ham Slice.

Clip fat several times around the edge to prevent curling. Preheat the broiling oven. Place ham slice on a rack far enough from the source of heat so that by the time one side is nicely browned, the ham slice will be half done. Turn and broil second side. Allow about 10 to 15 minutes broiling time for each side if the ham slice is one inch thick, or six to 10 minutes for each side if the slice is one half inch thick.

pan-broil a ham slice, brown both sides in a hot skillet, then cook slowly until done, turning frequently. Pour off the fat as it

Pineapple slices and apricots, browned in the pan or around the ham on a fireproof platter in the delicious garnish for a broiled ham

Ham Slice With Pineapple. One thick slice ham. One cup shredded pineapple, Six slices pineapple.

Six maraschino cherries. One-half cup brown sugar. Place the slice of ham in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Pour off the fat. Spread shredded pineapple and brown sugar, mixed, over the ham. Return to the oven and continue baking until the pineapple is delicatewith pineapple rings which have been simmered in sweetened pine-apple juice until transparent, Place

maraschino cherry on each SPICE DROP CAKES

One-third cup fat. One cup brown sugar. One cup sour cream.
One and one-half teaspoons cin-

Two-thirds teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two cups flour.

One teaspoon soda. One-half cup nuts (optional). Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in oderate oven. Cool and frost.



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CHICKEN SALAD

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One-half package elbow maca One head lettuce.

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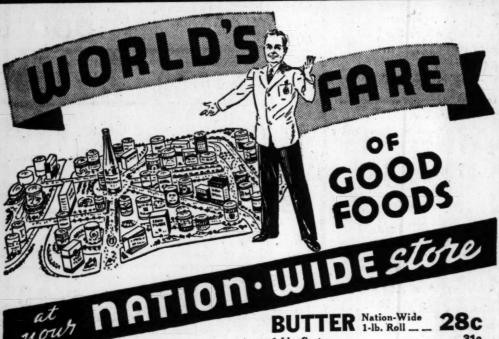
One tablespoon onion, mind One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon green pepper

One-half cup mayonnaise

minutes in two quarts rapidly boil-ing water to which one-half table-spoon salt has been added. One or two minutes more may be allowed for extra tenderness. Drain and chill. Combine the elbow macaroni with the chicken, celery, onion, salt, pepper, green pepper, tossing together lightly with a fork. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and top with







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There is one thing to remember hough in using berries and that not to cover up their delicate flavor. In desserts and salads, use as much of the berry juice as possible and the addition of just a little lemon juice helps too

Fresh strawberry tarts are the next best thing we know of to eating the berries right off the vine. Try them as a surprise on the family some night soon or serve them as the piece de resistance at your next party. They are easy to prepare and easier to serve. Just lift them out of the refrigerator, top with a quick frill of whipped cream you want to, and you have a dish it to set before a king.

Strawberry Tarts. (Serves six.) One envelope plain unflavored gel-

One-fourth cup cold water. Three-fourths cup water. One cup strawberries, sliced

ore measuring. One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half tablespoor

One-half cup sugar. Two boxes strawberries. Soften gelatine in one-fourth cup old water. Simmer sliced berries with three-fourths cup water and sugar until all juice is out, mashing berries as they cook. Strain off juice. Add softened gelatine, lemon juice and salt to hot juice and stir until dissolved. Cool and when starting to thicken, pour over whole berries arranged in individual baked tart shells or crumb crusts. Chill and just before serving, garnish

with whipped cream if desired.

But desserts are not the only way to serve these luscious berries. They are equally at home in salads, too. Here a snowy white cottage cheese ring offers a lovely contrast to the ruby red berries heaped in the cen

Strawberry Ring Salad.

(Serves six.)
One envelope plain unflavored

One-fourth cup cold water. Two cups cottage cheese. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One-half cup cream. One and one-half teaspoons les

One box strawberries.

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Mash cheese very fine or force through lieve. Add seasonings, cream and dissolved gelatine. Stir well and turn into individual ring molds that have been rinsed out in cold water first. Chill and when firm, unmold onto lettuce leaves and fill centers with hulled berries. Serve with desired, strawberries may be combined with other chopped fruits such as bananas, pineapple.

TOMATO FRAPPE TOUCHES UP WARM-WEATHER MEALS

Frappes used to be partially frozen whipped mixture that had some cream added to them, but today they are generally considered just partially frozen water ices. In other words, the mixture is frozen to the consistency of mush. Any fruit juice may be used in making a frappe, but the suggestion this time is to feature tomato juice as

the foundation for the frappe. All there is to making this frappe is to pour the contents of a can of tomato juice into a refrigerator pan and partially freeze it. Stir the mix-ture about every hour to keep it smooth and of even texture. Do not allow it to freeze hard.

Tomato frappe is delicious to use with fish cocktails. Place the frozen mixture in a cocktail glass and add whatever fish is to be used. Salmon, tuna, shrimp, crab and sardines are especially good with the

For an added piquant flavor to blend with the fish, try adding a can of tomato sauce to the can of tomato juice before freezing. The seasonings that are in the sauce taste fine with the fish. You may like to add a dash of lemon juice and salt. Personal tastes vary, so do the seasoning the way you like

FROM FAR CORNERS

DENNSYLVANIA Dutch cook-Pery has an overseas heritage. It is simple yet wholesome food with few frills yet highly successful. One of the most famous dishes known in that section is a soup called Rivvel Soup

Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One egg, well beaten.
Chicken or beef broth. One can crushed corn. Combine the flour, salt and beaten egg and mix with the fingers until the mixture is crumbly. Pour this mixture into the broth, add corn and cook all for about 10 minutes. The rivvels are very much like boiled rice when done.

BLACKBERRY ROLL

Two cups sifted flour. One tablespoon sugar. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup shortening. Three-fourths cup milk. One pint dewberries. One-half cup sugar.

Sift dry ingredients; cut in short- | Serve with whipped cream ening. Add milk, stirring only tard sauce. nough to hold ingredients together

Roll or pat out to a sheet one-half inch thick. Spread with cleaned berries and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like a jelly roll becomes a very light brown. R

Let two tablespoons butter b ble in a small sauce pan until

and place seam side down on a greased baking sheet. Brush with butter and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. steaks or chops.



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Cook two eggs until they are hard; shell and chop them rather finely; crush one cup of crackers and add to the egg, with one-half cup of grated snappy American cheese. Season one-half cup heavy cream sauce with salt and pepper and one tablespoon of catsup. Add egg, then in crumbs, and fry in deep to the egg and cheese mixture but the company of the egg and cheese mixture but the company of the egg and cheese mixture but the company of the egg and cheese mixture but the company of the egg and cheese mixture but the company of the egg and cheese mixture but the company of the egg and cheese mixture but the company of the egg and cheese mixture but the company of the egg and cheese mixture but the egg and chee

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slightly.

Spread 2 teaspoons Spry over top and sprinkle with crumbs which have been mixed with salt and paprila. Gives your meat loaf a delicious crusty brown top, keeps inside moist and fiavorful. Remember to do this with every meat loaf? Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 1½ hours. Let cool in pan and serve cold in slices. Serves 10.

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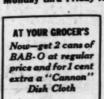
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One-fourth cup chopped candied cherries. One-fourth cup chopped or broken

One ounce sweet milk chocolate, Two tablespoons poppy seeds.

required). Makes about eight dozen hin cookies.

PINEAPPLE ORANGE MINT COCKTAIL

Powdered sugar.

are in order. Here is one made Remove from fire, add gelatin with a thick canned fruit juice. Apricot, plum or nectarine may be used instead of the peach juice. Peach Nectar Frozen Pudding

One and one-half cups peach ne One cup strong black tea infu Shank, Arm and Blade May Be

An unusual roast, which will interest you if you like to serve dishes that are out of the ordinary for your dinner parties or for any special occasion, is a "mock duck." This amusing "bird" is actually a cut of lamb. It is made from the outside of the shoulder and in-cludes the shank, arm and blade. The arm bone is removed from the shank. The tip end of the shank is sawed off, then split to make the duck's bill. The meat is moulded duck. A piece of cartilage makes the tail. The wing is carved on the side. Half a berry or a piece of fruit may be used to form each

Boned to Simulate Duck

-Easy to Serve.

All this of course must be done at the market. The "duck" is roasted like any other lamb roast. Mock Duck.

Have a mock duck made from a "duck's" head in salt pork or bacon to prevent charring. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roastmeat thermometer the center of the fleshy part of the "body." Place in a slow oven (300 degrees) and cook until done. Do not add water and do not cover. The roast will be well done when the meat thermometer registers 182 degrees or slightly rare when it registers 175 degrees. Allow about 35 minutes per pound for roasting. When done remove the "duck" from the oven. Take off the salt pork or bacon from the "head." Place the roast in the center of a platter and garnish with parsley or

Mock duck is not hard to carve. Slice it vertically beginning at the "tail" end.

A sauce or accompaniment which blends well with roast lamb may be used as a garnish for this dish. Melted butter and lemon juice, asoned with thyme, make an especially fine sauce. A mixture of one-half cup of

tomato ketchup with two table-spoons of Worcestershire sauce is another tasty sauce.
Or spread the "duck" with currant jelly and glaze before serving. Serve with currant preserves.

CRISP COOKIES BEST WITH COOL SUMMER DRINKS

The first hot days seem to call for tall refreshing drinks and ac-companying foods that are crisp and rich in flavor. After a strenuous afternoon in the open air a refreshing glass of cold milk with crunchy ribbon butter cookies is just the pick-me-up to tide one over until meal-time.

It is just the kind of cookie that will come in handy for many occasions, whether it is for in-betweenneal snacks or for a dessert ac-

The foundation recipe for these delicious butter cookies may be varied to suit the taste. The dough is divided into thirds and chopped ied cherries, sweet chocolate and chopped nuts and poppy seeds are added to each of the three parts. Dates or toasted coconut might be used in place of the poppy seeds as another variation.

Ribbon Cookies.

One and one-half teaspoons bak-

One teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour, measure; sift twice with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft and gradually blend in sugar; cream until light. Add egg and vanilla and beat until smooth and fluffy. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, and mix thoroughly. Divide dough into three portions. Add chopped cherries to one portion, nuts and chocolate to the second, and poppy seeds to the third. Line a small bread pan with waxed paper and pack the chocolate-nut dough into the bottom of the pan as evenly as possible. Over this pack the cherry dough, and pack the poppy seed dough on top. Cover with waxed paper and chill several hours or overnight in the refrigerator. When ready to bake, turn out of the pan and slice very thin. Place on cookie sheets and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for about 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. (Dough may be stored for several days in refrigerator, and cookies baked a few at a time as

One cup fresh diced pineapple (or canned). Three oranges.
One-fourth pound after-dinner

Peel, divide and skin the sections of the oranges. Crush the mints and combine the fruits and mints. Chill for one hour or more and

serve with a sprinkling of powdered

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ing, and stir to dissolve gelatin. Chill until thick but not firm. Whip Food coloring in any desired cream stiff and fold into gelating mixture, blending lightly to give marble effect. Pour into freezing When the summer heat becomes Combine nectar, tea, honey and tray, place in freezing unit and prevalent quick frozen desserts salt and heat to just below boiling. freeze. Serves four to six.





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Spaghetti. Heinz chefs make these tender strands

of fine durum wheat and drench them in a

lively sauce of prize tomatoes, cheese and spices

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end. Keep two or three tins of Heinz Cooked

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it a savory solution to many a menu problem.

GOLDEN GATE SPECIAL

Something entirely new—and fine—for lunch or supper.
 Fry eight slices of bacon. Remove from pan and heat

1 medium tin Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in two table

spoons hot bacon fat. Add 4 eggs beaten till fluffy and seasoned with salt and pepper, cook slowly, stirring gently to consistency of scrambled eggs.

Garnish with whole bacon slices and parsley.

the top is golden-brown.

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Dried Beans and Prunes

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TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

with cooks the country over.

It is never "out of season" for the marketing season of 1938-39. In either dry beans or prunes. Both are staple groceries, because their day, because the day, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agri-

> Homemakers who keep a weather eye open for inexpensive foods will find that dried prunes and dry beans have much to recommend them nutritionally. It's common cooking knowledge, of course, that both can be worked into numerous nteresting table combinations. Dried Prunes.

Dried prunes for the nation are produced by the three Pacific states, with California leading the field. They are manufactured from special varieties of plums. These varieties, designated as prunes, are suited to drying, because they do not ferment when they are dried with the pits left in.

In harvest season, some prunes are sold fresh, but the bulk of the crop is dried. Most prunes from California are of the variety known as Agen to the horticulturist—com-monly called French or Petite. the tart Italian prunes from Washington and Oregon.

Prunes are a good source of vita-min A and of iron. In addition, they have a fair amount of vita-mins B1 and G, and of calcium. If prunes are cooked the right way, they'll be plump and juicy when they are done. The juice will have good flavor, and there will attractive luster to the fruit. First step in getting prunes ready for the table is thorough washing in hot water. Next comes the soak

Soak prunes in hot water to cover for about an hour. If the fruit is the moist type that has had some water added in packing, soaking need not be so long, or may be unnecessary. Do not throw away the water in which the prunes are

Use this water for simmering prunes until they are tender. Here gain, time varies with the kind of prunes. But on the averagefor an amount large enough to yield five or six servings-about half an hour will be enough. If sugar is desired, add this to the prunes during the last five minutes of cooking. And add a little salt to bring out the good prune flavor. A little spice and vinegar may be added to prunes used to serve with meat.

Stewed prunes are favorites for breakfast—sometimes with a little lemon or orange juice squeezed over them. Or they may be chopped and added to cooked cereal. In fruit cups they combine well with tart fruits-grapefruit. and pineapple. With crisp vegetables such as shredded carrots or cabbage or with tart fruits, whole prunes with the seeds removed combine to make unusual salads. for a tasteful salad garnish, stuff prunes with cottage or cream cheese, or with peanut butter.

Puddings, dumplings, shortcakes served with or without creamare prune desserts worth trying. For an extra special dessert there's upside-down cake made with pitted phole or half prunes. Over a thick sirup, and the prunes in the bot-tom of a thick skillet, pour a cottage pudding mixture and bakeas for any upside-down cake.

Dry Beans. Colorful as a travel folder are the names of the many dry bean varieties. But whatever the name of the bean-Great Northern or brown pinto—California white or Mexican red—yellow eye or pink -navy or lima-it is always a good and inexpensive source of energy. Dry beans are also good sources of iron, vitamins B1 and G, and they contain calcium and phosphorus. There is a large amount of valuable protein in beans, but like all plant protein this is "incomplete," and must be supple-mented in the diet by animal protein in foods such as milk, eggs, meat and fish.

Overnight soaking in water to cover should be preliminary to all bean cooking. Of course, the beans are picked over carefully first, washed many times in cold water. If possible, have the water for cooking the beans soft, because mineral salts in some water makes the beans hard when they are cooked. Simmer beans either in the water in which they have been soaked or in fresh. Some food value is lost if the water is discarded, but many persons object to the strong flavor of beans cooked in the water in which they are

soaked. Long slow cooking with water added from time to time is the rule for beans whether they are boiled, baked, scalloped, or put in soup. Pieces of salt meat, pickles, tomato sauce, crisp bacon slices, or a bit of lemon are good to serve along with or combined in bean

lishes for flavor contrast. After using the hot-water bottle let it drain, blow it full of air and put in the stopper. This will pre-vent it from sticking.

brown on both sides in a frying pan containing a one-quarter layer of hot fat.

Four tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. One tablespoon chopped parsley. Two teaspoons lemon juice. One teaspoon prepared mustard. One-half teaspoon horseradish. One teaspoon salt.
One cup milk. Two cups cooked or canned crab

CRAB MEAT CAKES

Two hard cooked eggs, minced. Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until a thick, smooth sauce is formed. Cool

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REFRESHING DESSERT Stem and wash fresh currants,

add one-half cup sugar, cover, and heat slowly until sugar is dissolved and currants burst open; add rasp-berries and cool. Place water in a refreshing warm day dessert. The delicate flavor of the berries top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine The delicate flavor of the berries Baspberry-Red Currant Tapioca.
One and one-quarter cups prepared red currants; one cup sugar, and salt; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. pared red currants; one cup sugar, one and one-quarter cups red raspger and one-quarter cups red raspberries, two cups water, four tablefive minutes, stirring occasionally. five minutes, stirring occasion Cool; mixture clears and thickens

as it cools. When slightly cool, fold in fruit. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with plain or whipped ream. Serves six.

A Cooking Note.

Prolonged cooking takes the flavor out of onions. Cook them only until they turn clear and are tender when tested with a fork. Then they will be firm and full of sweet flavor.



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Hot or Cold Meat Dishes Possible and Require Little Extra Preparation.

June, the mecca for our thoughts throughout the long winter, brings a definite change in many fam-ily schedules. A slip cover for the lounge chair, cotton frocks for youngsters, and cooler, appetiteoaxing meals for the whole fam-

ily are now in order.

Deviled Roundsteak Patties. ter) has been added. Pour into Season one pound ground round- a loaf mold. Chill. Serves eight. Deviled Roundsteak Patties. teak and add one-half cup crushed corn flakes. Form into patties one- and celery may be added to broth inch thick. Wrap a strip of sliced during cooking to give added flaacon around the edge of each pat- vor. ty and secure with a toothpick. Pan-broil until bacon is crisp and

beans or asparagus.

Pork Tenderloin Supreme. Have the dealer cut one pound of pork tenderloin into patties one nch thick and flatten with a mallet. Season and dredge with flour. Pan-fry in a small amount of butter, margarine, or lard until well browned. Add one cup thick sour ream and one cup new peas. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until peas are tender.

Lamb Chop Grill. Order lamb kidney chops cut one- of lemon quarters provide

broiler three inches from source of heat for about 10 minutes. Season and turn. Add sliced bacon and finish broiling chops. If desired, place chopped, seasoned, cooked potatoes in lower part of broiler to catch the drip from bacon and chops. Cook until potatoes are hot and brown. Serve on plat-the difference of the serve on plat-the drip three in saverage add flow.

cooked in their jackets.

Jellied Chicken Loaf. One fowl-about four pounds. One and one-half quarts boiling

One tablespoon salt, One tablespoon gelatin One-fourth cup cold water. In anticipation of this seasonal salted water. Concentrate broth to need, here are a number of meat about two cups. Dice meat, add dishes suited to warm weather seasoned broth to which gelatin (soaked in one-fourth cup cold wa-

Hearty Supper Sandwiches. Dip slices of day-old bread into peef is medium rare. Slice 10 pimi- beaten egg, thinned with milk. Panento stuffed olives and pour over fry in lard, margarine, or butter patties. Add one cup tomato soup until well browned. Spread each or seasoned and thickened tomato slice generously with ground juice. Bring to a boil and serve pat- cooked ham. Top with grated ties on toast. Pour sauce over top cheese. Broil with slices of tomaand serve with buttered green to, brushed with butter, until beans or asparagus.

Note: One-fourth cup diced onion

LEMON BUTTER

Two tablespoons lemon juice. Three tablespoons butter. One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon parsley, finely chopped.

Blend well. Serve on hot steak, chops or fish. An additional garnish nch thick. Broil in preheated tartnedd, if desired. (Serves four.)

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

One-half cup sugar. Three eggs. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

are hot and brown. Serve on platter with lamb chops and bacon.

Cold Sliced Veal.

Have dealer wrap a boned, rolled mixture and egg yolks, which have shoulder of veal with back fat. Pot been beaten until thick and roast or roast on a rack in an open smooth. Beat egg whites stiff but pan in a slow oven (325 degrees) not dry. To them add other one-about 40 minutes per pound. Chill. Slice cold. Use stock for hot fine meringue. Fodl meringue in-

to chocolate mixture, and pour in-to well buttered casserole. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 30 minutes Serve immediately with whipped

One-half pound assorted cold

Two tablespoons tomato ketchup One teaspoon evaporated horse-

chocolate, melted; one teaspoon va-nilla; one-half cup nuts; one cup one tablespoon cold water. sugar; two eggs; one-eighth tea-spoon salt; two-thirds cup flour; other salad dressing. apple (well drained) into the sweet-

one-half teaspoon baking powder. Chop meats together and add ened whipped cream. Pile into sher-Cream the fat and sugar. Add ketchup, mayonnaise and horserad-bet glasses and sprinkle with finely rest of ingredients and beat two ish. Spread a generous layer of minutes. Half fill paper cups and this filling between slices of butbake 12 minutes in moderate oven. tered toast, adding a leaf of lettuce, Cook and top with small portions if desired. Garnish at one side

HOT STARCH

One-half pint heavy

Three-fourths cup ground butte

scotch candy.
Three-fourths cup drained canned

rineapple.
Finely chopped nuts.
Fold butterscotch candy and pine

ed whipped cream. Pile into sher-

whipped and sweetened.

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PAGE 10C \$14,000,000 U. S SUIT TO SWISS COURT

New Attempt to Collect Debt Growing Out of Scandal

al Brien McMahon, accompanied by sulted on every move of the Senate struction cost from private capital Appropriations Committee would Harry Jones, chief attorney of the organization. no hope for quick success, saying clenched fists of the fighter who he was prepared to fight out be- may be beaten but never surrenfore the Swiss judiciary an issue der, he shouted at his tormentors: long since settled in the American "But I have the courage of my con

Pour de Valeur Metals, a cartel nor of this State, or who he may with headquarters in Zurich and be." branches in Berlin, Paris and

\$6,000,000 Seized During War. The debt, termed by McMahon as symbolic of "the last gasp of the returned after many years to a re-Harding mess," arose through the action of Thomas W. Miller, Harding Custodian of Alien Property, in MISSOURI SENATE releasing to the Swiss corporation some \$6,000,000 which it claimed and which this Governmen had seized during the war on the ground it was the property of Ger-

This transaction led to the indictment of Miller and Harding's Attorney-General, Harry Daugher ty, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government. In the trial, the prosecution sought to show that were bribed to permit the handing over of the \$6,000,000.

Custodian Convicted. Miller was convicted and sen-tenced to 18 months; the jury disagreed in Daugherty's case and

There was a long interval of in- the day before the regular meet- June 30. the Swiss company sued the United the Swiss company sued the United the Senate, was engaged in long before the deadline, officials said,

was due as interest on the major

for \$14,000,000—the original \$6,000, asking for permission to abandon 000 plus interest through the years its Avery mine east of Belleville—was upheld. McMahon said that and its mine at Shiloh, Ill., was months of insistent correspond-filed yesterday in United States and that if matters thus turned out for three years. He also asked for tion. there was no hope of collecting the permission to abandon a coal wash-

THREE-MAN RULE OF STATE SENATE HAS BROKEN DOWN Continued From Page One.

Casey No Longer Powerful.

The scene on the Senate floor velopments." Tuesday night was not without its He declared it would mean dis-might have to be dropped unless During Harding Term.

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NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).—

Two Government representatives what plaintively: "I do not know what is going on in the Senate ward which PWA greated \$28,000. Two Government representatives what plaintively: "I do not know \$68,000,000 all-weather highway tosailed yesierday for Europe to present to a Swiss metals corporation a bill for a \$14,000,000 debt to
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ADVANCES RURAL **ELECTRICITY BILL**

Continued From Page One. an citizens then in the United Senator Paul C. Jones of Kennett. are drafted along the same lines as the House bill except that they

cover co-operative groups furnishing telephone service as well as electric power. Last week. John M. Carmody.

charged in a telegram to Gov. Stark that Senator Charles O. Roberson, a meeting of his committee. Sen- President today to express conthe indictment against him subset o call a meeting last week because exhaustion of relief funds for the he received the House bill only current fiscal year, which ends

business sessions. which had been held here Petition to Abandon Two Mines. The Government's counterclaim Coke and Mining Co. of St. Louis

He added District Court at East St. Louis.

SECRETARY ICKES ASSAILS LIMIT ON

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Marcantonio drew laughter by tial report soon.

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but the gentleman from Virginia relief racketeering.'
(Woodrum) has glorified Herbert "Time and again,"

White House in 1933.

Conference at White House.

Harrington and Aubrey Williams National Youth Administration director, called on the President today to express concern, it is reported, over the near exhaustion of head of the REA in Washington, relief funds for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Col. F. C. Harrington, Works chairman of the Agriculture Com- Progress Administrator, and Au mittee, was attempting to block brey Williams, National Youth Adthe House bill by refusing to call ministration director, called on the ator Roberson said he was unable cern, it is reported, over the near

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Conference With President

Col. Harrington and Williams, it there was a possibility the com- Richard Gass, trustee for the com- with the President in the hope he were now in Berlin, pany, said the mines had been idle could do something to speed ac

BRIGHT-SAFELY

A White House official said that while the House, which received

to dispose of it in three days, the RELIEF SPENDING committee itself had received the President's request for funds near ly two months ago while it inves-

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 cately bridge by Angelo Donnici reference over the post cately sentenced in Federal Court. Those arrested: Tony Franks, persons now on the WPA rolls men yesterday and confiscated a his brother, Richolas Franks;

Representative Marcantonio on its WPA investigation during

restoration of the Federal theater was allocated \$25,000 originally, but

rum (Dem.), Virginia, of the Ap- bill woud provide one-third less eld.

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"Time and again," he said, "mayors and governors have come, wax-Under Woodrum's leadership, the ing eloquent about the Federal re-New Yorker said, the committee in lief program and bragging in the charge of the relief bill wrote into next breath about their balanced it virtually every recommendation budgets in their own communities. made by Hoover since leaving the This bill undertakes to fasten responsibility on some of those localities and compel them to carry their part of the burden.'

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Church, Creve Coeur, Mo., Sat.,
Interment St. Monica's

BARNES, ROLLA R. — At Wash., June 9, 1939, husband Caddie D. Barnes, dear father and Richard Barnes, brother of Rafter, grandfather, father-in-k and Richard Barnes, brother of M.
Raffer, grandfather, father-in-law,
in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., June 17, 2 p. m.,
Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. IV
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waiter. Charles and George Albrecht, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Mrs. Albrecht at Schrader's Chaptel, Ballwin, Mo. Mass at St. Monica's Cemetery. Gurch, Creve Coeur, Mo., Sat., June 14, 1938, beloved wife of George O'Lear, dear mother of Mary Mosula, George Jr., Anna Siominski, John, Joseph, Helen Fedak, our dear mother-in-law and Goddie D. Barnes, dear father of Harold and Richard Barnes, brother of Mrs. T. D. Rafter, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and Michael Barnes, brother of Mrs. T. D. Rafter, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and Hickory sts. Interment Calvary in-law and uncle.

MAN, DELORIS - 2620 S. 12th st.,

Sterba, our dear sister, sisteria-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.

M. Fri, 10:30 a. m. Interment Carrollian III.

MILL, JOSEPH R.—Entered into rest suddenly, Tues., June 13, 1939, Vienna, III. beloved husband of Mary Hill and dar brother of John Hill, Frances Spicer, Low Baker, Minnie Reed, Alice Daniels, Mary Cramer and Sadie Self and our dear brother-in-law. Minnie Reed, Alice Daniels, Mary Cramer and Sadie Self and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Howard & Son's Funeral Arriors, 4212 St. Louis av., Saturday, June 17, 2 p. m., to Walnut Hill Cemetery.

MYLLARS.

Jesus suddenly Tues., June 13, 1939, dear as of Herman and Anna Krueger (nee Prorck), dear brother of Mrs. S. B. Ward, Ars. Stella Holk, Mrs. Alma Behrhorst, Ars. Harry Jersild, Herman and Grace Krueger, our dear brother-in-law, uncle haplew and cousin, at the age of 52 mars.

My will lie in state at Beiderwieden h Bide Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa until Fri., 12 noon. Services same day
a until Fri., 12 noon. Services same day
a man at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Attanford and Chippewa sts. Interment
bacordia Cemetery. Deceased was a
suber of Concordia Aid Association.
State No. 7: League of Lutheran Ushers
at South St. Louis Memorial Post No.

J. American Legion.

RELEGER, JULIUS L.—Old St. Charles and Emiley rds., Pattonville, Mo., asleep in issue Wed., June 14, 1939, son of the late Paderic and Charlotte Krueger, dear bother of August Krueger, Emil and William Mathida Gravemann, Emil and William Mathida Cravemann, Emil and William Rueger, our dear brother-in-law and seek.

DEATHS LUTZI, LAURA F. (nee Krehmey Maffitt av., Wed., June 14, 1939, of Edwin P. Lutzi, dear mother of E. Lutzi, our dear sister, sister-i

Joseph's Mother House, 6400 Minnesott av., entered into rest Wed., June 14, 1939, dear sister of Mrs. Grogan, Andrew and the late John McGuire. Funeral from St. Joseph's Mother House, Fri., June 16, 9 a. m. Burial at Nazareth Cemetery.

MANNE, ROSA—June 13, 1939, wido Loopold Manne, fond mother of Mrs. trude Sender, Mrs. Adele Mandel, Jo Max and the late Harry Manne. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Pherson, Fri., 2 p. m. BENA'KI AID SOCIETY

Members please attend funeral of our late ter Rosa Manne at Berger's Chapel, MRS. JOSEPH FELSEN, Pres. MENZEL, SOPHIE J. (nee Bolte)—3652 Montana. Tues., June 13, 1939, 11:20 p. m., dear wife of the late William Menzel, dear mother of Harfy, Sophie, William Eleanor Stroh, Arthur Menzel and the late Edward Menzel, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

nd grandmother.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel
834 Grayois, Fri., June 16, 3 p. m. Interent Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. MORRISSEY, RICHARD J.—Of Robertsville, Mo., Tues., June 13, 1939, 12:40
a.m., beloved husband of Leonora Morrissey (nee McMahon), dear father of Eugene and Richard Morrissey and our dear
father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., June 16,
8 a.m., to Epiphany Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

| Charles and Joseph Moser, our dear mother| In-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. |
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ef Raymond Daly, sister of Mrs. Harry
Berry of Jersey City, N. J., our dear aunt,
1939, beloved husband of the late Elizcousin and grandmother.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Parlors, 4415 Washington bl., Sat., June 17,
515 a. m., to St. Gabriel's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs Daly was a member of the Ladies'
Aurillary of the Knights of Father Mathew,
Jersey City (N. J.) papers please copy.

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f. HARRY A. — Wed., June 14, is in all all and the second of Margaret Friedlosy, dear father of Marie and Louis
ral from the Rindskopf Chapel,
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al Amoona Cemetery, Deceased,
st Master of Benjamin Franklin
No. 642, A. F. and A. M.

To all all and the second of Henry A. Stark, Mrs.
Helen Bullmer, mother-in-law and aunt.
Services at Jno. L. Ziegenbein & Sons'
Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., Sat., June
17, 3 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Ceme-

RARDCASTLE, JOHN D.—Mon., June 12, 1839, at Hollywood, Cal., will arrive Fri. morning, husband of Alice M. Hardcastle, züber of Mrs. James L. Barngrove Jr., Darothy, John D. Jr. and Jerôme C. Hardcastle, by June 14, 1939, beloved wife of Michael J. Sterba, dear mother of Mrs. Theresa Rolla, Mrs. Clara Storil, Walter, Edward, Albert, Sylvester and William Sterba, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mothscripts our dear sister, sister, sister-in-law, mothscripts our dear sister, sister, sister-in-law, mothscripts our dear sister, sister, sister-in-law, mothscripts our dear sister, sister-in-la

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Bolly, Frank O.—Wed., June 14, 1939,

120 p. m., relict of the late Otilila Hoey
(the Siebens), dear father of Elsie Price,
June 17, 878.

WILLIAMS, KATE—6712 Vermont av.

Wife of the late J. E. Williams, dear
for the late J. E. Williams, dear
for dear brother, brother-in-law, fatherin-law, grandfather and uncle, age 75,

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
1013 Meramec, Sat., June 17, 3 p. m., to

New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

RAISER, MINNIE S. (nee Breitenbach)—

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Wed., June 14, 1839, widow of Charles
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Campbell and the late Vernon Williams, dear
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for the late Vernon Williams, dear
mother of Mrs. Kernets Fechler and
mother, being grandmother,
mother of Mrs. Frances Fechler and
mrs. Frances Sutter, dear grandmother,
mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
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St. Louis, Sat., June 17, 8:700 a. m., to
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RILLIAN, DR. FINTAN OLIVER—7439
Olive st. rd. Thura, June 15, 1939, 2:30
a. m., beloved husband of Linnet Killian,
these Nessiein), dear father of Lilian Marie
Meric, Rita May and Alfred Killian, dear
son of Mrs. James Killian, brother of Mrs.
Robert Roy, Sister Frances Xavier, Cletus
and Dr. Gilbert R. Killian.

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ROLAR, JOHN—3964 Wilmington, Tues.

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Southwest corner Hawbrook and Park
6 full rooms, 1½ baths; 62x152; bargain. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

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REITZ, 6635 DELMAB, CHARMING COUNTRY HOME—35 min-utes from downtown, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, will lease. CA. 5610 before noon.

Brentwood

MADGE, 8817-8819-8821-8823 — Large, airy rooms, large lot, new brick bungalows; tile kitchen and bath; near Catholic and public schools; good construction; low price.

olic and public schools; good construc-tire; low price; open.
UNGALOW—4 rooms, fur ad.3, bath; ga-rage; \$2750; very easy. RE, 0400.

FAWN, 8101-Modern resi

must be cash.

-Modern residence; 5 rooms; ocation; fruit trees; big lot;

Why not see about this at once, you'll yer regret it; northeast corner of Litzing-and Daniels Road, just west of Tiles

FLATS FOR RENT-West water heater; laundry; \$18.

CLARA, 1463A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

CLAYTONIA TER., 1105—Richmond Hts.; CLAYTONIA TER., 1105—Richmond Hts.; 5 rooms, modern, redecorated, garage; open; references. PR. 9461.

CLAYTON, AV., 6541—5 clean, bright rooms; screened porch; open. Hl. 3181.

GOOD REFAIR,
780A N. Euclid, 5 rooms, furnace—\$21
5542A Easton, 5 rooms and bath—— 16
4621A St. Ferdinand, 3 rooms, bath—— 15
KINGSHIGHWAY, 825A N.—Three rooms, convenient location.

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LACLEDE, 4324A—4 large rooms and hall room; steam heat, hot water, janitor service; \$28. PARKVIEW PL., 4521—4 rooms, kitchenette; modern; adults; garage. FO. 7569.
WASHINGTON, 6017A—6 rooms, A1 conductive productions. dition; modern; open. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED APARTMENT Wtd.—2-room kitchenetie: unfurnished; no rooming house; gas, lights, refrigeration included; west or south side; \$27.50. Box E-83, Post-Dis

HOUSES

Northwest FOR RENT—Or sale; 4-room modern ma brick; side drive; garage; 8323 Octavi 7100 W. Florissant. CEntral 4590.

South

HOLLY HILLS, 4082—7 rooms, bath, layatory; garage; A1 condition. PR. 3195.

WANDA, 5934—5 nice rooms, bath, furnace, garage; side drive; \$38.

BRUNE REALTY, 722 Chestnut.

West

CLEMENS, 5859 — Charming house; 9 rooms; 3 baths; garden; garage; sleeping porch; redecorated; \$75. LU. 012; GRANVILLE PL., 1376 — 7-room brick, good condition; garage; near churches, schools; reasonable. CA. 5550R. LEWIS PL., 52-6-room residence, \$50 monthly, references required. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

RESIDENCE—8 airy rooms, MAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency; refrigeration; gas, electric, \$35. FA. 1824.

NEWBERRY, 4517—3 rooms, on 3d; 2 rooms on 2d; Frigidaire; \$25 each.

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1417 Biair; 3 rooms; toliet — \$12
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2745 Cass; 2 roms; bath — 10
1924 Cass; 3 rooms; bath — 13
1803 Division; 3 rooms; electric — 12
3024 Hickory; 3 rooms; electric — 12
2336 La Salle; 3 rooms; toliet — 13
3002 Pine; 3 rooms; toliet — 13
3016 Rutger; 3 rooms; bettric — 12
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KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.
CARE. 2229—3 rooms; newly decorated;

CARR, 2329—3 rooms; newly decorated reasonable price. (*)
CLARK, 3429—3 light rooms, bath, paint NRIGHT, ashape; hot water; modern, sac ashape; hot water; modern, sac ashape; logenia, 2110—2 or 3 rooms; newly under the party. (*)

SUBURBAN RENTS

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Knollwood Dr., 8319
Moniteau Dr., 2900
Beautiful homes, 6 rooms and larger; large lots; see today; representative in sub-KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanklin 6616

CARRSWOLD, 7615—Exclusive; Clayton, new 6-room residence, PA, 3943.
LINDEN, 1024 E. (at 7800 Clayton rd.)
—New 2-family residence, 6 rooms, gas meat, large screened porch; 2-car garage. Clayton

meramec, 306 N.—7 rooms; hot-water heat. EDWARD L BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

SAN BONITA, 6701—5 rooms, garage, \$37.50; fine location.

Jennings
JENNINGS RD., 8713A — 3 rooms, fur-

Maplewood

FOREST, 8835—Attractive 4 large room modern brick, inclosed yard, garage newly painted, \$35. Win. 1824.

University City CHAMBERLAIN, 6748 — 6 recondition; fence; garage; rent Webster Groves

CLARK, 408-12—New 6-room; gas; a conditioned. WEbster 2708W-2494J. HOUSE—Brick; 6-room; 1½ tile baths; double garage; \$55. RE. 0400. SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished Clayton

PRICE RD.—Attractive furnished 8 rooms, studio living room, 2½ baths, double garage; large grounds; June 15-Sept. 15; \$100 month; reference. WY. 0539.

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Normandy

Richmond Heights FLAT—5 rooms, screened porch; su months. Hiland 0442.

University City WELLINGTON, 7341—6 rooms, nice nished, for summer months. DE. Webster Groves

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APARTMENT — New, 15-family, can bought at low price. Box T-148, P.-D. Richmond Heights

RUPERT, 7433—5-room brick bungalow hot-air heat, garage and 40x125 lot, and it's less than \$6000. Make it yours now—before someone else sees this un-usual bargain. It costs nothing to look East of Big Bend, 1900 south. DOLAN CO.

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WARREN, 521—Here's an 8-room brick house that's a buy. Steam heat, 2 baths, garage and large lot for only 10 per cent down. To make it easier, you get to pay because it's HOLO chance—tak

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ALICE, 4514—Modern 5-room brick cottage; hardwood floors, furnace, garage large eleping porch; in good condition KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FR. 6616. COODFELLOW, 4863-New store, for any business; low rent; bus terminal.

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ALMOST YOUR OWN TERMS 968 McDonald, 4049 Miami BRAND NEW; 5 rooms; air-conditioning; fur-nace. Buy with RENT MONEY.! HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut. RIverside 7611, evenings

Southwest
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MUST SELL—MAKE AN OFFER
2538 Clifton av. (6200 Columbia av.);
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heat; landscaped lot, 46x200; narrow in DOUGLAS, Mich.; new 6-room Cape Cod cottage, completely furnished; bath, elec-tric, hot water heater, electric range. Call CA. 5311W. Christians. rear; brick garage; open. WENZLICK, CH. 6900. 4928 GRESHAM—\$3950. rooms on 1 floor; 2-car garage; bat furnace. MA. 4182. THAT DEAR LITTLE PLACE

OLEATHA, 6408—5-room brick, all modern; must sell at once or will trade. Owner RL 3612. West

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5 large rooms, bath first floor; 2 rooms
second floor; deep lot; fruits and grapes;
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Nice Single Flat 909 Coronado av., near Carondelet Park; 5 rooms up and down; vitrolite baths with showers; vapor steam heat; two garages; lot 35x125; renting for \$80 per month; will make terms. Call for card of admission. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st

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rooms, well arranged; all modern features; only \$3650; vacant; see this
bargain; 3200 Calvert (9500 St. Charles
road, 1 block south). Agent there dafly. Pine Lawn

JUNE AV.—New brick bungalows, 5 rooms, strictly modern, \$3850; \$256 cash, \$29 month includes 5 pct. interest; no financing charges, MU, 2836.

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CONCRETE BLOCKS, 4x8x16, 9c; 8x8x16, 12½c; 8x12x16, 17½c. LOUIS CONCRETE PRODUCTS 4567 DE TONTY. LACLEDE 2020. USED BUILDING MATERIALS

AALCO, 3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
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BARGAINS in Good lumber while they last; 1x4 and 1x6 flooring, 1c square foot; 3x6 flooring, 1/4c square foot, Andrew Schaefer Supply & Wrecking Co., 4300 Natural Sridge. JE. 2020. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

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DOORS and frames, lumber, pantry and kitchen cases, window frames and sash, light fixtures, etc., being wrecked from the old O'Fallon home, No. 28 Westmoreland pl. MU. 9030.

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PLAYGROUND SWING—And 3 playground seesaws; swing approximately 10 feet high with 4-inch diameter center top bar to accommodate 3 swings; all large, modern equipment; will sell reasonable; make offer. Ford Motor Co., 4100 Forest Park bl., except Saturday or Sunday. CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold or serviced YO. 0911. RO. 2304. Box 69, Normandy MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

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tires: \$345.

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PORD—1931; rumble seat; good condition; \$55. 5107A Delmar.

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unteers from every Kansas City church is being formed and more prayer meetings are being arranged.

Dr. Edwin H. Schorer. City Health Director, told the Forward Kansas City Committee, "there are so many employes in the health department they are waiting on each other." The committee seeks personnel records and payrolls in its drive to divorce the department from politics.

Asked for payrolls prior to Jan. 1 when the director actively took charge of the department, Dr. Last Wk. Prev. Wk. 22 per cent over the \$1.153.739,000 to the like 24 weeks of 1938. Comparative for the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640,000 \$29.187,000 to the like 24 weeks of 1938. Comparative for construction purposes for the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640,000 \$29.187,000 to the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640,000 \$29.187,000 to the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640,000 \$29.187,000 to the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640,000 \$39.000 to the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640,000 \$39.000 to the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640,000 \$39.000 to the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640.000 \$30.000 to the week was \$10.532.000 s84,640.000 \$10.50

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LEADERS OF STOCK LIST IN RETREAT; PACE SLOW

Traders Still Apparently Concerned Over Anglo-Japanese Differences in Far East, Prices at London Slipping.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP) .-Losses ran to 2 points or so for leaders in today's stock market after an indifferent start. Several isolated setbacks of 3 to around 5

isolated setbacks of 3 to around 5 were observed. Volume picked up in the final hour and transfers totaled 583,710 shares.

Brokers, always hunting for a scapegoat, were disposed to put the blame for the downward slant partly on renewed apprehension over foreign affairs, principally the Far Eastern British-Japanese crisis which, some feared, might conceivably involve the United States if not adjusted soon. In addition, thought was given the latest German-Slovak developments with the idea these had the mak with the idea these had the makings of a new European explosion.
Securities at London dipped, steadied at Amsterdam and were irregilar to the standard of the

On the home front hopes perrelief legislation and other meas- ing was not heavy. ures advocated as stimulants for industry. Business news, on the whole, was still fairly promising. shares, compared with 790 yester-Bonds trailed stocks on the backstretch. Commodities were and with \$2000 yesterday.

Closing New Low.

Sporadic efforts to revive share prices met with scant success and changes: closing quotations were at or near

the recent recessionary move were United States Steel, Bethlehem General Motors, Chrysler, Allis-Chalmers, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Anacor da, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak Cluett Peabody and Santa Fe.

Motor products was an excep-tion in the offswing, pushing up nore than a point.

American Cyanamid "B," Loc heed and Tampa Electric inclin-to give ground in the curb.

News of the Day. American Telephone on the "I Board" continued under pressu following the Federal Communic tions Commission report criticisi certain practices of the corpor

Reports of a settlement of th General Motors labor controver and possible near-by peace in the Allis-Chalmers strike stimulate the market to any gre extent. Word of the growing ribetween the CIO and A. F. of acted as an offsetting influen

Much interest was expressed in Washington advices that the President's financial consultants had Scrugss-V-B D. G. recommended to him a vast new Scullin Steel Sterling Alum. Prod. spending program centered on such Stix, Bear & Puller .25b liquidating projects as toll roads City & P Serv 5s do 5s C-D.

Overnight Develop Engineering construction awards for the week ended today were estimated by the Engineering NewsRecord at 34 per cent under the preceding week, but 90 per cent over the extension to April 1, 1942, of Chapter 1, 1942, the comparable period last year. the \$10,000,000 Laclede Gas Light C. Private awards were up 43 per cent

and public contracts were 106 per gage 5 per cent gold bonds by recent greater than in the 1938 week. the second consecutive month.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 15.—Sales, closing

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Change
U. S. Rubber		401/2	-2
Eng. Pub. Svc		. 10	- 39
U. S. Steel	-13.800	45%	-1 36
Republic Steel	-13,500	14 34	- 34
Loft	-13,400	9 46	- 34
Chrysler	-13,000	67 14	-234
General Motors -	- 8,700	4314	1 36
Consol. Edison -	- 7,700	3014	- 7/4
Col. Gas & Elec	- 7,600	6	- 36
Beth Steel	- 7,300	54 %	-136
General Elec,	- 7.100	34.14	-13
Radio		6	
Anaconda	- 6,500	2314	-11/6
Montg. Ward	- 6,200	49	-1 %
Std. Oil. N. J	- 5.900	42	-1 14
Colg Palm	- 5.900	1.5	14

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

DON. June 15 (AP).—Although Bquidation was small in the stock today, prices were lowered subty in view of Far Eastern develop-Final quotations were near the lowa. British funds continued in and most foreign loans shaded ard. Small selling had an exager-ffect on industrials. Commodity followed the general pattern. Transca guietly fell back.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).—Only utine business was reported in Worrest today. Rumors were heard in take that the recent lull in activity m

CARS LOADED IN WEEK

Total Rebounds More Than Seasonally From Holiday Lull-New 1939 High.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP). — The Association of American Railroads re-
ported 634.597 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last
Saturday. This was an increase of 66,865 cars,
or 11.8 per cent, compared with the pre- ceding week; an increase of 80,743, or
14.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 115.903, or 15.4 per
cent, compared with 1937. The report classified the loadings as
follows:
This Wk. Last Wk. Year Ago.

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Year Ago
Miscellaneous			4 (0)
freight	-258,639	*28,478	*31,63
Less-than-carle	ot		
merchandise	153.082	*19,766	*5,08
Coal	100,015	*7,404	•17,73
Grain and grai	n		
products	34,283	•3,992	*4,09
West'n district	8 22,489	*3,563	*3,30
Livestock	9,760	+10	11,74
West'n district	6,878	†250	11,36
Forest prod-	STATE OF THE PARTY		
ucts	29,930	*2,590	*3,89
Ore	43,504	*4,517	*18,58
Coke	5,384	*128	*1,45

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE sisted for constructive congerssion-al action on tax revision, railway changed to higher today but trad-There were some recessions.

Stock sales amounted to 1785 Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales,

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.		Hìgh.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g
Am Inv	lb 210	331/2	331/4	331/	
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Collins-Mor.	ris 66	2 3/8	234	234	
Gries-West .	10	591/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	. 1
Columbia Collins-Mor Gries-West Ham-Brown	. 545	30c	20c	20c	0
Hussm-Lig Huttig	1 160	11	101/2	101/2	-1
Huttig	40	7	7	7	
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McQu-N 1.	25b 20	30	30	30	. 1
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Amer Inv 1b	- 331/2	341
Brown Shoe 1.50b — Burkart Mfg .30b —	- 36	361
Burkart Mfg .30b -	- 16	
Coca-Cola Bottl .75b	- 32	32
Collins-Morris	- 2 1/8	91
Columbia Brewing	9 %	
Dr. Pepper 1.20	- 31	31
Falstaff Brewing .45b		84
Griesedieck-Western —	- 59	60
Hamilton-Brown —	- 10c	300
Hussmann-Ligonier 1 — -		11
Huttig— — — —	- 61/2	
lyde Park B A I-	- 521/2	
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd-		2
do	- 13c	170
Int Shoe 1.12½b — — -	- 3214	33 4
McQuay-Norris 1.25b	- 5	30
Midwest P & Sup .60 -	_ 10	111
Missouri Portland Cement-	95%	113
National Candy—	61/2	7

Preliminary figures of the eco-nomics division of the National In-stock and Eisenstadt Manufacturdustrial Conference Board indicated ing Co. preferred stock will be tak-ch manufacturers' stocks of finished en off the trading list as of the Ci goods rose slightly during April for close of business today, it was an-

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).—The tren- was toward lower levels in commoditie
with only a few staples resisting.
At Chicago wheat finished 1/4 @ 3/4 -0
a cent a bushel on the offside and cor
ended unchanged to down 34 of a cent.
Cotton at New York lost 20 to 4
cents a bale, the new hides contrac
dropped 9 to 18 points and cottonseed of
yielded 8 to 12 points.
Other items closing lower at New York
included Rio coffee, cocoa, copper, and
some deliveries of rubber.
Both world and domestic sugar contract
held up and wool tops added 5 points for
some deliveries.
The Associated Press index of 35 im
nestant subclassic semmedities dealined
portant wholesale commodities declined to
66.58 per cent of the 1926 average from

SAVANNAH, June irm, 24¼; rosin, firm

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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SAVANNAH, June 15.— Turpentine firm, 241/4; rosin, firm B, 3.35 and X, 6.20.	Con RR Cu pf Consol Coal . Con Pw pf4½ Conta Corp . Cont Bak A .
UNITS' QUOTATIONS	do pfd. 8 Cont Can 1g Cont Dia Fib. Con Ins 1.60a
NEW YORK, June 15.—The following units quotations are furnished by Investment Bankers Conference. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, out should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.	Cont Motors Con Oil D ½g Con Stl ½g Corn Exch 3. Corn Prod 3. Coty Inc .30g Crane Co. do cv pf 5.
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 15. — The position of the Treasury June 13: Receipts, \$16,-109,073.25; expenditures, \$15,066,769.65; net balance, \$2,885,097,179.62; working balance included, \$2,212,647,084.97; customs receipts for month, \$10,503,101.91.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).—Directors of American Potash & Chemical Corporation today declared a dividend of \$2 a share on common stock, payable June 25 to holders of record June 22. Six months and a year ago payments of \$1 each were made.

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LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$29,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP). — The Federal Reserve Board reported today that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$524,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of \$29,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$522,000,000.

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CASUALTY IN MICHIGAN AUTOMOBILE CLASH



One of nearly a score of men injured when members of rival A. F. of L. and CIO United Auto Workers unions clashed in front of the General Motors Fisher No. 1 plant in Flint, Mich. He is being helped to his feet after police stopped the fighting. IN VENICE An Italian gondolier and his fare wearing gas masks during a recent air raids prevention demonstration in Venice.

—Associated Press Photo.





PICKETS Picket line at the Shapleigh Hardware Co. building at 315 Washington avenue where operations were resumed today. Some 275 union employes have been on strike since May 22. Union leaders said no production department employes had returned to work except foremen. The company spokesman said "quite a few" old employes had returned. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



CITIZENS Six St. Louis women who have just received their final citizenship papers being presented with flags at Washington University yesterday by Mrs. William B. Kinealy of the D. A. R. The women attended citizenship classes conducted by the Americanization department of the Board of Religious Organizations. From left, Mrs. Kinealy, Mrs. Clementine Bertani, Mrs. Theresa Colombo, Mrs. Mary Erranti, Mrs. Rose Garavaglia, Mrs. Virginia Mancuso and Mrs. Jennie Solcia.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographen.



Charles Gargotta (right), before Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan in Kansas City to receive a sen-GARGOTTA IS SENTENCED former Sheriff Thomas B. Bash in 1933. Twenty-eight times a similar charge against Gargotta was continued and finally dismissed. He pleaded guilty to a reindictment by the grand jury. From left, Judge Cowan, seated; Bernard T. Hurwitz and Louis A. Reale, Gargotta's attorneys, and Gargotta.

ASE M-139: Dan G., aged 45, is an electrical engineer in a neighboring city, and a friend of mine since childhood.

"Say, I've been clipping some articles out of our newspaper the last two weeks," he began, "which are right down your alley. I'll get them and let you read them. They are



had written them.

about applied psychology." Whereupon he went into his study and eturned with 12 of these Case Records. acted somewhat disinterested when he

handed them to me. "Go ahead and read them," he urged "They are good stuff."

"Who wrote them?" I inquired, continuing to profess unconcern. "Oh." I never noticed that," he replied newhat apologetically.

"Well, you better look at the top of he column," I laughed, and handed them back. And was his face red! For two weeks he has been clipping this column and saving the articles for my benefit, without noticing that I

THIS EXAMPLE is not unusual, even among college trained people. Many high school and university students cannot tell you the name of the author whose book is the basic text in their course. We are so accustomed to looking at the picture that we seldom notice the frame. This principle is generally true of our reactions in life. Many readers of this column are employing the psychological laws illustrated herein, but have had little or no occasion to pay attention to the mast head above the column. In fact, many writers address me as "Dr Frank Crane." It doesn't offend me in the least, however, for Dr. Frank Crane was an outstanding man and it is a compliment to be confused

ANOTHER REASON why we pay little attention to the author but much heed to his product, is our childhood experience with books. When a boy visits the library for a volume, he seldom observes the author's name. Instead, he asks for a book about Indians or cowboys, pirates or sailors. This is a natural human trait that is true of adults, too. For instance, which book title would sell the greater number of volumes: "Facts About Fascism" or "The Truth About Mussolini?" Again, which of this pair would prove more popular:

"An Introduction to Einstein" or "Einstein's Theory of Relativity Explained?" In the first pair, the Fascism title sold 24,000 copies against 14,000 for Mussolini. In the latter pair, Einstein's Theory brought 42,000 sales against 15,000 for the other title.

People are more interested in a man's product than in the man,

Job for Youth By Elsie Robinson

Solver being graduated this year? Young and eager and sall set to go gettem. But what's left for you to get? According to you, nothing! You stand there in cap and gown, with your new diploma, looking around. And what do you see? Trampled trails that

lead nowhere . . . wrecked "Castles in Spain" . . . desert horizons marked by the shattered dreams of youngsters like your-

A ruined world . . . shattered by the

and your broken-winged dreams . . . and your despair eating like acid he believed his mother was the best into your soul. What's going to happen to you? What can happen cook on earth. He loved his mother's written a hit show . . . We said . . . That talking scares the fish high heart and blank the spade

"Nothing!" you say. "I'm licked before I ever started. No one do you like to have for breakfast?" That shows you how much we cause vibrations in the water.)... would have been made by declarneeds me . . . no one wants me . . . I'm just surplus merchandise!"

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The boy said he liked a couple of But you're wrong. You are needed! Your enthusiasm ... your glasses of milk to start out with, "The Green Goddess" which he on blackboards is chalk. (It's real spade queen. After East cashed energy and audacity are needed today as they never were needed in all and some fruit, preferably some-wrote on a bet to prove a critic ly plaster of Paris, or calcined the club king, the heart return human history! The world needs you . . . you, individually . . . and

And why? For those very reasons you cite . . . to heal the very a good deal of cream and sugar on Clegg") and George Bernard Shaw, bell of the clock in the tower of good club trick declare. When would the House of Parliament.) . . . That discard his last, declare, would the House of Parliament.) . . . That discard his last, declare, would the House of Parliament.) . . . That discard his last heart, then would And why? For those very reasons you can what the had a couple of eggs who rarely wrote flops.

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the House of Parliament.) . . That discard his last neart, then would and some bacon and toast.

The doctor asked him whether his the doctor asked him whether his the Red Sea. (A canal was in op-was in very bad shape. Declarer's needs your courage, your idealism, your honesty, energy and faith mother made good wheat cakes. He creases the appetite. (Actually, the Red Sea. (A canal was in op- was in very bad shape. Declarer's

Youngster, the world needs you as it never needed anyone before! There's the biggest job awaiting you that ever awaited any

to a question ne said ne frustrated authors. (According to put a good deal of maple syrup on because his father got some special a first-rate critic of creative tal
around.) human being . . . And you're elected to do that job! Don't hang back and wait for the "right start." Don't be choosey and whiney about your and wait for the "right start." Don't be choosey and whiney about your two of wheat cakes, he usually be choosey and white the control of the creative talent is only the beginning. Get in and get going with all you have . . . and life will mopped up the maple syrup with

Propriety By Emily Post on the wheat cakes.

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any of my readers who might have had contrary experience, if they my own church (Presbyterian) the A second clergyman writes: "In that all overweight is due to too had contrary experience, if they would tell me the denomination of the church in which it was permitted that people remain seated. In reply I received the following letters.

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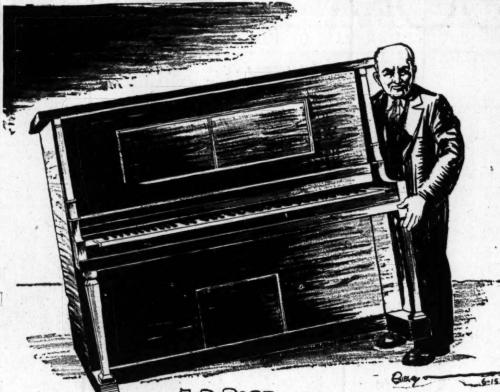
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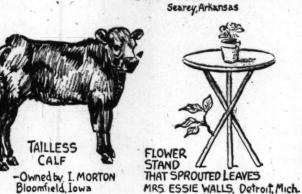
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J. D. POPE AGE 73 LOADED A PIANO ON ATRUCK AND UNLOADED IT UNASSISTED! THE PIANO WEIGHED 502 POUNDS



JACOB STEIN HAS ATTENDED 62 CONSECUTIVE OPENING GAMES OF THE BUFFALO BASEBALL CLUB

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

said, "Yes," and added

thing like strawberries that he could could click . . . However, other gypsum.) . . . That Big Ben is the would be won with the heart ac put cream on. Then he had a pretty critics who have written hits inname of a clock in London. (It's and, as before, dummy would be good-sized dish of oatmeal and put clude St. John Ervine ("Jane not the name of the clock, but the entered with a diamond. On the

VER a month ago when answer- whether it is preferred that the his favorite dishes according to his particular on the subject, congression remains an inquiry on the subject, congression remains a subject. Oing an inquiry on the subject, congregation remain standing or last that I had never been be seated. If the latter, this is be seated. If the latter, this is be seated. If the latter, this is done by passing the word on to the was eating at three meals a day was eating at three meals a day of the latter was eating at three meals a day of the present at (or heard of) a Protestdone by passing the word on to the
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this is intended simply for the other denominations recently and little snacks in between meals. That the bindings of books are the U.S. (They can if they served this is intended simply for the other denominations recently and opening address to the congregative was followed. The same procedure was followed. Whether children or grown peotion, or for the entire service. In any case, it is clearly stated that any case, it is clearly stated that this plan is grow-ple, whether they fool themselves or not by saying they don't eat the whole Book of Worship is for what is taking place, as everyone voluntary use, and not binding. What is taking place, as everyone them of the mathematical can when seated and but few can one, that too much food is the lian product. (According to Philip Liciate at a wedding I always ask when the congregation stands.)

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On Broadway -By Walter Winchell

A ruined world ... shattered by the stupidity and greed of your elders ... a world without a chance left for you to make good ... that's how you feel about it, isn't it? And you're sore. You feel you've been gyped ... framed ... double-crossed by those who should have held your interests first.

That's natural. You're bound to feel that way, Youth has always felt that way, Youth has always felt that way, even in the best of times. As a matter of fact, there never were any "best of times." There never was a period of human history when life offered You think The Old Folks had it soft back in 1909 or 1899 ... that jobs were lying around loose, ready for the picking. But you're wrong. They weren't. Youth has always had a heckuva time crashing the gate ... and always will.

Is Real Cause

Popular Fallacies

HAT the only thing you can do with a blue serge suit when the pants start to shine is to the pants start to shine is to the pants start to shine is to give it to the janitor. (You can move with both with a place of the pants start to shine is to the pants start to shine is to give it to the janitor. (You can do with a blue serge suit when the pants start to shine is to give it to the janitor. (You can foreign oil one can buy.) ... That bleached blond hair was introduced it was five it to the janitor. (You can foreign oil one can buy.) ... That bleached blond hair was introduced it was five it to the janitor. (You can foreign oil one can buy.) ... That bleached blond hair was introduced it was five it to the janitor. (You can foreign oil one can buy.) ... That bleached their hair to acquire the proving it with hot vinegar and then spong it with namonia—and don't forget to press it on the reverse side.) ... That macaroni is stricted that way, even in the best of times. As a mater of freely one which we have a period of human history when life offered by Marco Polo) ... That favoure it the size and the same proving it is give it to shine is to

That drama critics have never

some bread.
Was there any butter put on the wheat cakes?
Oh, yes! He had lots of butter on the wheat cakes.
Oh the wheat cakes.
Oh the wheat cakes.
That Shakespeare originated the phrase, "All the world's a stage," well, Alexander the Great, William spade 10 and preserve the leaven as the fulfilling trick.
Sharkey and Clyde Beatty.)
That birthmarks are caused by fright to expectant mothers. (They

the other day that William Archer away. (Fish can't hear-they're king. . Archer's hit was That the chalk used for writing er's holding onto a guard for his

needs your courage, your idealism, your honesty, energy and faith to repair the wrong they did, to rebuild the waste they left! Rabindranath Tagore, speaking to the Youth of the World on England's "Empire day" put that need in one phrase:

"Build bridges with your lives across the abysses caused by hate."

What's your job? There's your job?

There's your job? There's your job!

The design of Ramber of Egypt, and the usually asked her to make some every morning for breakfast because he felt he could do his school work better if he had some wheat cakes.

In reply to a question he said he your good deal of maple syrup on the world needs you as it never needed anyone benefits. (Actually, the Red Sea. (A canal was in operation during the reign of Ramber of Egypt, around predict.) . . That television is a new invention. (The idea of transmitting pictures over via do head of the world needs you as it never needed anyone benefits agood deal of maple syrup on the world needs you as it never needed anyone benefits. (Actually, the Red Sea. (A canal was in operation during the reign of Ramber of Egypt, around the Q-6 of spades. West would have the K-8 of spades and new invention. (The idea of transmitting pictures over via do head on the said he thought his mother made good wheat cakes. He appetite. (Actually, most cigarettes contain certain insection during the reign of Ramber of Egypt, around the Q-6 of spades. West world and the Q-6 of spades and new invention. (The idea of transmitting pictures over via a do heart of Egypt, around the Q-6 of spades and the do his school work better if he had some wheat cakes in the petite.) . . That television is a new invention. (The idea of transmitting pictures over via a do her world; and the Q-6 of spades and the around the Q-6 of spades and the do his school work better if he had some wheat cakes.

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That crying is effeminate and no the king and establish the queen real man weeps. (Famous strong On the other hand, if West held men who shed tears easily include George Washington, Oliver Crom- king, dummy would let go the

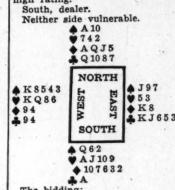
litical evil.") .

By Declarer in

No Trump Contract De- Your Honor, Your Honor. feated When He Un-I want a divorce (Plus legal fees and guards Spade Queen.

By Ely Culbertson

Let me see how a player discards and I will know enough about his game to rate him accurately. The declarer in today's hand would not get a very Oyez and oyez, high rating.



South
I diamond
I no trump
Pass nstead of a spade so as to leave the latter as a refuge in case the neart bid were doubled. North's two clubs was a bit unusual, but really ot bad since any bid that kept the bidding open could be corrected laer. South's two no trump bid, as rescue of the two club double, was very bad. Since he already had bid his diamonds, and hearts had been bid over him, the only thing left was to pass, and North then could have instituted the no trump, ven without a stopper in hearts.

However, all this is beside the point—it is the play that we must examine. West, placing great faith in his partner's two-club double, the club nine. Dummy opened

torial in the Hartford Press and the cooking at home?"

torial in the Hartford Press and Courant in 1890.).

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diamonds were run off, but there are the streamlined train was given to S. ninth trick since he now was down R. Calthorp of Springfield, Mass., to the blank spade queen. All West immediately after the Civil War.) had to do was to hold on to his

> way let go the low spade, dummy low spade to the ace would drop his spades and discarded the hear



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By Ripley Poor Discarding Cook-Coos

Bridge Contest

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Judge on a last year's world atlas.

Benjamin E. Buente observed his fourth annual "no-divorce week" in Superior Court of the superior Court NO-DIVORCE WEEK Superior Court here last week.

> Alimony, of course). He'd sit up in bed Eating crackers and cheese, And often snubbed Jo-Jo, My pet Pekingese! With my new fiance

And haven't you heard? This week no divorces Are being conferred. Society's stricken By firesides bereft, So we're doing our bit To preserve what is left. Plain is the moral And pointed the warning! Oyez and oyez, Be back Monday morning.

THE JAIL BREAK (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Some tracks have been found in Mrs. Finley's flower beds that were no doubt made by the prisoner who escaped from jail Friday night. This is two blocks west of the square. He probably turned at Mrs. Finley's corner and made his way I have reported this remarkable south to 160. Prisoners in the jail bidding exactly as it took place, now admit that the men removed

which does not mean that I ap- the bolts that hold the window prove it. To begin, South's correct bar frame and got down with tied

opening bid was not one diamond, blankets. The other prisoners say but one heart. Indeed, he could they didn't assist. There is a story not have been greatly criticised for passing on the first round since his was in jail he was allowed to have honors added up to exactly two and one-half honor tricks only by including the plus values. West prob.

The only tool he ellowed by the contract of the cont cluding the plus values. West probably chose to overcall with a heart have was an ordinary hand saw. SHOP BY PHONE, IT'S COOLER!

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Meddling neighbors will not

promise between the old school

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS Wait a minute! I know just what you are going to say.

-By Ted Cook

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(Hollywood)
LENS LOUSE—An actor who like

to eel his way in for close-ups. FILM EATER—An actor who de-

COPESETTY—Okay.
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Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella— Do you like water sports, and if

so, what water sport is your favor-ite?—Curious.

juggling ice cubes-for highballs

Ans.-My favorite water sport is

eats up footage.

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livers his lines slowly and thus

Shall we jern the ladies?

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> things we sometimes see who liopen door to your children's them under your eve and knowi protection you can give them.

> > Vews

Webster

Dear Mrs. Carr: I READ YOUR column ever you kindly tell me how long one can become a charity patient

I would advise you to write th of Koch Hospital, Koch, Mo., for he Missouri Sanatorium for tube ight give you information abo Write the superintendent.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I DO NOT agree with the lette go to the Fairground pool very oft here, since that word has been in empted pick-ups, it would not be su young girls come from the pool, cl kerchief. If the girls are not me they are going where there are a only ones who should be in jail

TWO NICE, playful kittens that interested cat-lovers will plea

floor, and ask for Mrs. Ahern. P

I also have a letter from a would like to place in good hom 323 Lafayette (first floor).

Dear Mrs. Carr: my boy has been out of school

clothes that he is falling far b visitor says they have no clothes buy them. So, Mrs. Carr, if a no longer want, either for the be and get them. My size is 14 and and shoe 51/2. I am giving my

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE BEEN going with

I am to change my ways. He feel that a girl does not need to with them. What is your idea?

Quite sudden, isn't he? Try bet somebody that, with his cha girl with your ideas, he will stic ord suits him, leave you flat mber of things.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to put in in "jump in the lake," one woman the product advertised by a word. All the sobbing heroines our yellow journals to surfeit an ether and buy a broadcasting comething elevating.

TOMORROW

For Friday, June 16.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Post-Dispatch.

umn must be addressed to

nswer all questions of general

advice on matters of

interest but, of course, cannot

purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

Mrs. Carr will

Y husband and I have tried, in rearing our two little girls, to provide sane and wholesome amusements and entertainment for them; being particularly anxious that they should prefer having their pleasures at home and with the right kind of young people. They are

13 and 15 years of age. These children have always felt free to bring Letters intended for this coltheir friends home with them, and, as a result the house has always Martha Carr at the St. Louis been full of boys and girls, playing games, making candy or amusing take the children to the movies Edwards. once a week, and two or three times during the year, the oldest girl attends a dance with her girl

invitations from boys who wanted to date her; but she doesn't seem to fenses had been strengthened, and care for boys in that way.

Lately some of my neighbors have criticised me and have been very Gallipoli shore near Kilid Bahr. gern in their disapproval of having boys come to my house or allowing E-7 had dived deep under the y girls to go so often to places of amusement. My husband and I think minefields and had succeeded in we are right. We should like to have your opinion.

MOTHER AND DAD.

I judge, from your sensible and wholesome ideas of providing a home our children like to stay in, and the manner in which you provide their destroyer by a few feet. What was ntertainment that you are entirely too well-balanced to allow your worse, the destroyer told the shore eighbors to rear your children. For the sake of your peace of mind, where E-7 was, and a torpedo from neighbors to rear your children. For the sake of your peace of mind, one of the Kilid Bahr torpedo-tubes one of the mind, one of the Kilid Bahr torpedo-tubes roared close over her. Men swore perfectly confident that their opinion is supreme (and some parents that the torpedo passed between whose children have been a dead loss are the most positive).

Meddling neighbors will not help you arrive at an intelligent com- But E-7 won through, and next promise between the old school of keeping children cooped up or the night Cochrane was swapping other one which means turning them loose without guidance or govern-news with Lieutenant-Commander ing. Sometimes these neighbors may be excused in their strictness of the E-14 in to through fright that all young girls may become the silly wild young hings we sometimes see who live on excitement and dissipation. But her business. First Cochrane had ur open door to your children's friends and your wise way of keeping a look at Rodosto. There he found them under your eye and knowing their friends, is the safest, the best alongside the grain store. He took rotection you can give them.

I READ YOUR column every night and enjoy it very much. Will ing vessels you kindly tell me how long one has to be a citizen of St. Louis before the other three beached theme can become a charity patient at Koch Hospital? L. B. D.

I would advise you to write the superintendent and medical director hold. This charge exploded preof Koch Hospital, Koch, Mo., for information about the service there, maturely while the demolition parhe Missouri Sanatorium for tubercular patients at Mount Vernon, Mo., light give you information about service for recent residents also. Write the superintendent.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

to the Fairground pool very often, but I have never seen a "pick-up" with medical facilities conspicuous there, since that word has been in existence. Even if there were attempted pick-ups, it would not be surprising when one sees the way those better case. Fever and dysentery young girls come from the pool, clad only in shorts and a large hand-kerchief. If the girls are not modest enough to dress decently when the boys are not the step and several of the crew were suffering from the boys, then the boys, then the boys are not the sand several of the crew were suffering from the prevalent fever, which worried and that she shelled and hit sever an into two mine moorings. One—but they passed, and no bump off the Leander Tower, which the Turks almost to distraction, eral times. When there were no of these gave way, but the other came. The mine had swung clear overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-Most of the land communications, trains, E-7's gun's crew amused held. E-7 was swung round by the of the stern. After what seemed overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-most of the land communications, trains, E-7's gun's crew amused held. E-7 was swung round by the of the stern. After what seemed overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-most of the land communications, trains, E-7's gun's crew amused held. E-7 was swung round by the of the stern. After what seemed overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-most of the land communications, trains, E-7's gun's crew amused held. E-7 was swung round by the of the stern. After what seemed overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-most of the crew of E-7 in much the most horrible overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-most of the land communications, trains, E-7's gun's crew amused held. E-7 was swung round by the of the stern. After what seemed overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-most of the land communications, trains, E-7's gun's crew amused held. E-7 was swung round by the of the stern. After what seemed overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-most of the land communications, trains, E-7's gun's crew amused held. E-7 was swung round by the of the stern. After what seemed overlooks the naval arsenal of Con-most of the land communications, trains, E-7's gun's crew amused held. E-7

hat interested cat-lovers will please call at 3146 Lafayette avenue, first oor, and ask for Mrs. Ahern. Phone GRand 8298. THE OWNER.

I also have a letter from a woman who has five little kittens she would like to place in good homes, and anyone interested may call at 323 Lafayette (first floor).

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A WIDOW, with a 7-year-old boy who is going to school, and in no uncertain manner. - After a out of school so much on account of a lack of proper clothes that he is falling far behind. I did some work for a lady in since it seemed that nothing worth skirts of the city. Naturally, this rock from the cutting went rolling her course, so that she was head-long the electric batteries would feet and rushed at it, hoping to get are worn out now. I am on relief and have asked for clothing, but my tisitor says they have no clothes at the bureau and they haven't funds but them. So, Mrs. Carr, if any of your readers have clothing they have says they have no readers have clothing they have says they have no readers have clothing they have says they have no readers have clothing they have says they have no clothes at the bureau and they haven't funds and the surface of the says of work brought his bag up that E-7, lurking in the ap-but it was closed, and there was was shaken off and E-14 got back they died, imprisoned deep below process he was thrown bodily up to work steamers, two sailing ships, proaches to Constantinople, say destroyer towing a German sub-on the readers have clothing they are closed, and there was was shaken off and E-14 give they died, imprisoned deep below process he was thrown bodily up to work steamers, two sailing ships, proaches to Constantinople, and estroyer towing a German sub-on the readers have clothing they are closed, and there was was shaken off and E-14 give the mine mooring provide the crew with light until suddenly checked, and in the ap-but it was closed, and there was was shaken off and E-14 give the mine mooring provide the crew with light until suddenly checked, and in the ap-but it was closed, and there was was shaken off and E-14 give the mine mooring provide the crew with light until suddenly checked, and in the ap-but it was closed, and there was was shaken off and E-14 give the mine mooring provide the crew with light until suddenly checked, and in the mine mooring provide the crew with light until suddenly checked, and in the mine mooring provide the crew was a shaken off and E-14 give them. So, Mrs. Carr, if any of your readers have clothing they are countered that the mine mooring provide t

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE BEEN going with a boy for only three weeks. He gets

The because I will not let him bigs and suddenly E-7 surged away. She twang like a harp-string as one was free. It had been a very close strand of the net gave up the submarine captains favor of the train, but Cochrane new nets. angry because I will not let him kiss me. He says I am the only girl was hoping that he had done his E-14 met E-7 next day in marine attack, the Turks had sefood for thought. No longer could was hoping that he had done his E-14 met E-7 next day in face in the entrance to the Straits the only hope—to burst through the Marmora, and Boyle told she had been under water for 11 the net by sheer force. The hum alongside her, while other dhows another submarine owing to the blocked line.

The train entered the cutting, on July 24, E-7 left the Sea of with them. What is your idea?

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with your ideas, he will stick; if he is not, he will, as soon as the ably mber of things.

Cochrane's next adventure.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to put in my "two cents'" worth about the quality of the programs on the air, or rather the lack of quality in so many erials. I believe if enough people would write in to the sponsors, there would be an improvement. The sponsors would not tell the critics to 'jump in the lake," one woman stated, if enough people stopped using HILDREN under 10 are more he was two and trained to put in the storeroom. It was a pretty face expressed, then grief. "No

The product advertised by a trashy serial — and trashy is the word. All the sobbing heroines and nauseating gangsters! Why have time, and the emphasis of instruction ought to be on intelligent ought to be on intelligent ought to be on intelligent and buy a broadcasting station and let the normal folk enjoy temething elevating.

JUST ANOTHER CRITIC.

There are plenty of them in spending. Only saving was the child grows older to be an intelligent of the sees the need for saving to whatever money came his way into that bank. He was not told about spending. Only saving was at emphasized, so he saved. It must have come easy to him, by nature, for he did not show any of the toward some definite end, such as buying a baseball, an extra like time he was seven this phase of his growth began to worry his family. Simon showed a tendency

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

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Your year ahead feelings gricky, expected. One deals with them as especially if you let feelings rule they appear, always considering you in business or in home—care—the value of the experience to the full of foolish handling of assets. Child in his relation and knowing, "No," said father. "Not unless the converted from dishaple a little converted from dishaple

bor under these screening dhows hunting and set a few traps for and Cochrane saw that it stopped. Marmora, looking forward to a litand fired a torpedo. The torpedo the British boats. The fact that The line was still blocked. A few the rest and proper medical attendant Quite sudden, isn't he? Trying to make a record; perhaps he has bet somebody that, with his charming and taking ways, he can succeed where others fail! If he is capable of appreciating and judging a ceed where others fail! If he is capable of appreciating and judging a ceed where others fail! If he is not he will stick; if he is not he will stick; if he is not he will stick; if he is not he will as soon as the community of the capable of suppreciating and judging a long time before any of our opened fire with how contains that The line was still blocked. A few tle rest and proper medical attention. But the ordeals of that fever in E-11 entered the Straits just be-way for E-11. She burst through fore daylight on Aug. 5, 1915. Very —free. with ammunition a long time before any of our opened fire with her gun on the destroyed five steamers and 12 sail-

to emulate Nasmith by diving up appear, however, she sank one of owing to the trees, but 20 shells held up the all-important railway

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DOOM That DID NOT CO

Crew of British Sub, 70 Feet Below Surface, Saved When Mine Twice Hit Ship, but Failed to Explode

By Lieut. Commander Kenneth Edwards, R. N. Retired

This is the fifth of a series of articles from the book, "We Dive at themselves in innocent ways. We Dawn," by Lieutenant-Commander

WHEN the British submarine E-7, in charge of Lieutenant-Commander Cochrane entered the friends. Her father takes her and Sea of Marmora during the World goes for her, although she has had War it found the Dardanelles deshe came near to falling a victim to the torpedo tubes mounted on the

> charging her way through the nets, but a destroyer picked up her track and followed her. Twice when E-7 came near the surface and put up her periscope standards.

The following day E-7 set about E-7 into the harbor on the surface. Some troops opened fire on her with rifles, but E-7 drove them off with her gun. Two of the sailwere destroyed, and

selves. The steamer was also destroyed-by a demolition charge laid against her side in the forety was still in the hold. Lieut. Hallifax and an able seaman were badly burned.

It is difficult to imagine the sufferings of these two men during the next three weeks in the hot and cramped quarters and foul air

rom the Mudania dumps. submarines saw anything of her— train. It was impossible to spot ing-vessels. They had also ac-Cochrane's next adventure was she was the UB-14. When she did the fall of the shells accurately, counted for two railway trains and

"I REALIZED THE SHIP HAD STARTED TO SINK ON TOP OF US"

ONE of our "C" class submarines had a very curious experience when working on the North Hinder patrol in March 1917. The submarine was C-23. On the last day of her patrol she sighted a steamer and approached her, to find that she was a Dutchman riddled with shell-holes and apparently abandoned. She was well down in the water and had a heavy list to port. C-23 passed under the steamer's stern and sighted a man on the poop, so she came to the surface in order to take him off, and went alongside the steamer's port quarter. As the submarine did so, the boats' falls hanging from one of the davits fouled her forward hydroplanes. Lieutenant Scott-Bell, C 23's first lieutenant, went forward to clear them. This is his account of what happened:

"Almost immediately the submarine started to sink, and although at full buoyancy, the sea poured over the casing. I looked aft and realized that the ship had started to sink on top of us, and that we were caught under the counter. The captain was pressing the diving-hooter, and the coxswain was apparently trying to hold the ship off with one hand. I ran for it. When I reached the bridge, the sea was up to the side lights and the bridgerails were bent over the hatch, but not fouling it. The periscope was bending like a split cane rod.

"I climbed in as the sea started to pour down, and managed to close the hatch after a good deal of water had got in. Down in the boat, as we tried to dive clear, loose gear washed about, accompanied by an appalling grinding and crashing. The periscope gland was leaking and the hull aft came in, carrying the roturbo pump almost to the propeller-shaft amidships.. By this time the boat was full of chlorine.

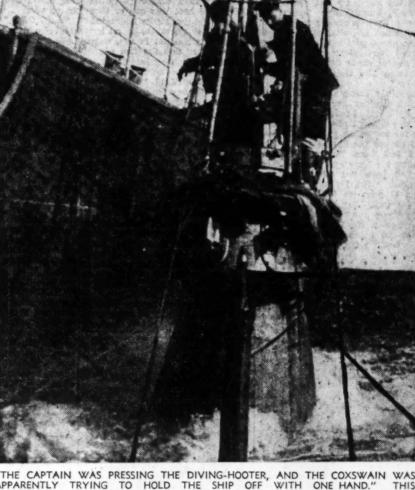
"Luckily the hull held, and as we cleared the ship there was a welcome cessation of noise. We surfaced and ventilated. The ship had disappeared. Our passenger, whom the crew had already christened Jonah, explained that he was the second mate and owed his life to going back for his sextant. The remainder of the crew had been methodically shelled to pieces in their boats. I still believe he thought ours was a perfectly normal dive. Being without a periscope, we returned to harbor, fortunately without further incident."

the Bosporus. This was during our submarines. the night of July 15. Like E-11 To revert to E-7 in July. I DO NOT agree with the letter from a swimmer in your column. I of a submarine on war service, the night of July 10. Like and 10 feet under the a mine had bumped forward and to the Fairground pool very often, but I have never seen a "pick-up" with medical facilities conspicuous before her, E-7 became practically Cochrane the gun mounted on E-7 for nearly a week E-7 haunted E-7 dived at 90 feet under the a mine had bumped forward and to the Fairground pool very often, but I have never seen a "pick-up" with medical facilities conspicuous before her, E-7 became practically Cochrane the gun mounted on E-7 for nearly a week E-7 haunted E-7 dived at 90 feet under the a mine had bumped forward and to the Fairground pool very often, but I have never seen a "pick-up" with medical facilities conspicuous before her, E-7 became practically Cochrane the gun mounted on E-7 for nearly a week E-7 haunted E-7 dived at 90 feet under the a mine had bumped forward and to the Fairground pool very often, but I have never seen a "pick-up" with medical facilities conspicuous before her, E-7 became practically Cochrane the gun mounted on E-7 for nearly a week E-7 haunted E-7 dived at 90 feet under the a mine had bumped forward and to the Fairground pool very often, but I have never seen a "pick-up" with medical facilities conspicuous and the fair by their absence. Nor were the rents and eddies of the Bosporus working out a new technique of other train. She found only one, most immediately afterwards she near the stern. The seconds dragged entrance. Finally she ran aground submarine warfare, which worried and that she shelled and hit sev- ran into two mine moorings. One —but they passed, and no bump fering from the prevalent fever, naval arsenal, so he fired a tor- been forced almost entirely to a large viaduct in sight of the sea, ing which, her crew sensed, was namith visualized what had been developed dysentery, not much work represented by the minimum of the prevalent fever, naval arsenal, so he fired a tor- been forced almost entirely to a large viaduct in sight of the sea, ing which, her crew sensed, was namith visualized what had been developed dysentery, not much work represented by the minimum of the prevalent fever, naval arsenal, so he fired a tor- been forced almost entirely to a large viaduct in sight of the sea, ing which, her crew sensed, was navel had been developed at it. This caused a violent abandon sea transport, Cochrane and E-7 fired a great many shells jammed in the forward hydroplanes, happened. The Turks had laid could be done. The Turks had laid to the special deep mines to cathe our to ascertain what damage had as much as possible with the land smach up the massive masonry.

The result was mention that he himself was car-rying a fearful load of responsi-on which she had run aground and the development of an extraordi-

rying a fearful load of responsibility and driving his fever-racked body to the limit and beyond.

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"THE CAPTAIN WAS PRESSING THE DIVING-HOOTER, AND THE COXSWAIN WAS APPARENTLY TRYING TO HOLD THE SHIP OFF WITH ONE HAND." THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN FROM THE DECK OF ANOTHER BRITISH SUBMARINE.

from the E-7 scored many hits and traffic to Constantinople from Asia rine.

Marmora on July 3 and got safe.

If y back to Mudros. Thus E-7 was left alone in the Sea of Marmora, and in spite of injuries and illness, she made left approaches, she made left and in ourcertain manner. After a day's rest. Cochrane seat of the lock in the standard and sufficient by the presence of the sea. At one point on this the submarine this way and that in rine deeper, for it was not an extended and sufficient by the presence of the submarine this way and that in rine deeper, for it was not an extended and been slightly bedanced and Gulf of Ismid. Here the railway danelles had been made more breaking surface. Cochrane worked low the center of that mine, and difficult by the presence of new nets and obstructions in the Submarine this way and that in rine deeper, for it was not an extended and swiftly running waterway.

The E-7 lay on the bottom close to the sea. At one point on this work new nets and obstructions in the submarine this way and that in rine deeper, for it was not an extended and bumped it below the deadly astern, using the current to swing horns. Nasmith took his submarine this way and that in rine deeper, for it was not an extended and submarine the presence of the submarine this way and that in rine deeper, for it was not an extended and point of the submarine this way and that in rine deeper, for it was not an effort to break or shake off the periment to be lightly repeated.

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To three ammunition wagons blew up. Minor.

Bagdad Railway-vital eastern link in Turkish communications, thread the line through these. You

Spending and Saving

inclined to spend than to save whatever money came his way in- gift and mother thanked him for check? helped to do that. It is the second family, Simon showed a tendency

ences in the use and value and ing. It is the custom in the family the room they talked about the Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, For Friday, June 16.

The cause of money are essential to place of money are essential to for each to make a little personal money," said father. "We'll each money," said father. "We'll each intelligent living. This is not to be ing cause to effect. The cause of intelligent living. This is not to be ing cause to effect. The cause of intelligent living. This is not to be intelligent living. The cause of intelligent living. The cause of intelligent living. This is not to be intelligent living. This is not to be intelligent living. This is not to be intelligent living. The cause of intelligent living. The cause o

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By Angelo Patri

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly ce. Do not slide, slip or out of it for better or worse. Our cost anything," said Simon, greatinterest lies in directing it toward by relieved, and he cut out a picture of a boat from a magazine simon was given a bank when and placed it in a frame he found with his initials, from father a bookshelf — to keep his school-books off the library table.

No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Sookshelf — to keep his school-books off the library table.

Unbelief at first was what his at any drug store.

which was holding her and at the same time forcing her bows up towards the surface. To break surface just there would in all probability have been fatal, for E-11 was the Messudieh batteries, the guns of which experience had own to be always on a hair trigger. THAT quick-thinking sixth sense which is developed by efficient submarine officers of long experience came to Nasmith's res-cue. If something was hold-E-11 and at the same time tending to force up her bows, it was probably something which had fouled his bridge or

obstruction which the Turks had

stretched across the Straits in their efforts to keep the British

submarines out of the Sea of Mar-

mora. E-11 had gone as far as pos-

sible on the surface and then dived

to periscope depth. She was mak-

ing her way up at a depth of about

that his boat was foul of something

feet when Nasmith discovered

periscopes. He brought his right down and dipped E-11 a few feet. The obstruction cleared. He had been right. He put up his periscopes to see if they were damaged. Fortunately they were not, and astern he made out a line of small buoys stretching across the channel. Evidently they supported a wire hawser which had fouled E-11's periscopes and come near to bending them and making them useless-to say nothing of bringing the submarine up to the surface under the guns of the waiting batteries. E-11 then dived deep in order

to pass under the minefields at a depth of 70 feet. She had not been at that depth for more than 10 minutes before the crew felt and heard a bump forward on the star-board side. Not a man in the submarine but realized at once that it was a mine. No man spoke, and no man moved, except to carry on with his duty. Yet every one of that devoted company waited instinctively for another bump which would hurl them all to destruction. It came-amidships-a much harder bump. ulously, E-11 remained a subma-Again that agonizing wait

field which lay between them and ordinary type, with the detonator

sick heroes.

Then suddenly — crack! crack!
Lieutenant-Commander Nasmith crack! The wires parted, making

who swam ashore from a submarine and blew up a viaduct of the Berlin-

Grass Versus Laundry.

If you have a small city yard can stand on the sidewalk or back and do not want to have your gar-steps and hang out the wash by den trampled on while hanging out pushing the line out into the yard clothes, buy some pulleys and as you work.



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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

UNCAN told Peg over the telephone: "Joan has taken a bad turn, Peg. We can expect the worst before morning."

All that night Peg and Duncan and Paul Stranyan sat in the bleak I . . . gosh, Duncan, I'm about to Peg said quickly: "Oh, dear, isn't All that night Peg and Duncan and Paul Stranyan sat in the bleak fall to pieces because I'm so hap-this just my luck. I can't come back, Joan. You see, I—I promised chair, her hands clenched in her lap. Across from her was Duncan, bent over a little, his arms hanging limply between his legs. Paul door. They didn't see her standing the Matthews' yachting party. We Stranyan stood at the window. He smoked endless cigarettes, lighting there, a small figure in hunter's leave tonight—at 7—and I've a milone from the stub of the other. With every echo of a footstep in the green with a pert little green-feath- lion things to do before we go. We corridor they all drew up fearfully, the tension in the room taickening in silence a moment looking at like the oppressive sense of heat before thunder.

See a moment looking at them. When she spoke she was to work without being docked."

They were still there, the three beside her, couldn't think of any-laughing a little. "Well, if this is She paused a moment, simply to They were still there, the three beside her, couldn't think of any-laughing a little. "Well, if this is of them, when long slits of daylight showed through the venetian blinds, at her with tired and grateful and the dead silence of the night gradually left. There was a stir in the Joan reached over and caught most miserably happy couple these corridors as patients awoke and his forefinger. It was swathed in poor jaded eyes have ever rested in the desk clerk's cubicle there bandages. All these weeks Dun-on!"

in the desk clerk's cubicle there bandages. All these weeks Dunon!"

was the low monotone of conversation.

At 8 o'clock Dr. Marktone came down the hall and turned into the Duncan importantly. "Some consists. The heat tweeks there ever rested probably applied for his annual leave, don't you think?"

Joan said, "Yes, I guess he did. He hasn't had any leave in more down the hall and turned into the Duncan importantly. "Some consists. The heat tweeks Dundown the hall and turned into the Duncan, importantly: "Some one night. The host was one of those than a year. I know that much." bleak little room. He was a very tall man with white hair containing the bronze of his face. He Some one should have put red peptors and the sparks when put in use, water loads of time to see him—next week. utterly exhausted even per or mustard or vinegar on it. goblets leaked and the fish course I certainly do want to see him. I he was smiling. He said, Or one of those finger-guard con- was a nicely disguised hunk of wouldn't miss seeing Anthony for

swiftly: "I don't want to encour-age you folks too much, but I be-babies." traptions like they have for tiny rubber. Joan, shrieking with anything in the world. He's—he's laughter, wanted to know if Peg such a good egg." She was, she

Every one in the hospital, patients almost well. Just as good as new and staff, were amazed and delighted over the battle she had put up and the hope of her ultimate recovery.

By the time Anthony arrived in New York and telephoned that he and Evangeline were taking the afternoon plane for Washington, Joan was propped up against a pillow with a green satin bow tied on her red curls. Duncan, sitting I'm just about the happiest personner of the happiest personner of the happiest personner of the streaking that the streaking stream of the streaking stream of the streaking that the streaking stream of the str

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will want to see you. We've had some big times together, what with spy catching."

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In that moment Peg came to the Paul that I'd go down the river or

And then she said, very brightly, "You'll come back right after work, won't you Peg? I know Anthony later she put in a telephone call for Paul. Around 4 o'clock he returned to the Embassy and gave her a ring. Just as she picked up the re-ceiver, a noise like a thousand gigantic bees came through the open window. One of the clerks said, "there's the New York plane. Boy, isn't it a beaut!" Peg, turning a little in her chair, saw the long silver plane swooping down over the Potomac. She looked away quickly and picked up the telephone on her

> Paul said, "H'la, darling! What's Peg said: "I think I'll go down

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Paul said, swiftly: "Sure, darling! 1 Free With 21c Be ready?" Then, she said, unsteadily: "Paul,

I made you a half-way promise the other night. If you're still interested, I'll make it a whole promise."

She heard him catch his breath. "Peg!" And then, excitedly, "darling, I'll be in front of your office door in exactly ten minutes." He paused one moment. Then he said: "Peg, say that once more. I've got to be sure I heard it right."

Peg repeated what she said. Paul said, "Yes, I thought those were unwords I heard!" Then he hung up and Peg just sat there, staring out the long silver plane was out of sight now. It had dipped down behind the trees. But Peg could still see it very plainly in her thoughts. Anthony helping a small blonde girl down the little flight of steps that were wheeled across the landing field. Anthony being tender and gentle because Evangeline was very precious to him. In the next moment Peg bent over her typing with a furious concentratic 1.

Continued Tomorrow.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD. Two large firm tomatoes. One cup chopped cabbage. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons minced pimien-

One-quarter teaspoon parsley. One-third cup salad dressing. Peel the tomatoes. Remove centers and seeds. Invert until serving time. Stuff with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Serve on lettuce and top with additional dressing. Sprinkle with salt and

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"The Sun Never Sets." starring Dougles Fairbanks Jr. and Basil Rathbone, at 12:08, 3:22, 6:36 and 9:50; "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen and Warren William, at 10:52,

2:06, 5:20 and 8:34. FOX — "Juarez," starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, at 1:58, 5:33 and 9:08; "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," featuring Bonita Granville, with Frankie Thomas, at 12:49, 4:24 and

LOEW'S—"Captain Fury," star-ring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen with June Lang, at 10:11, 1:04, 3:57, 6:50 and 9:43; "Missing Daughters," featur-ing Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson, at 12, 2:53, 5:46

MISSOURI—"Only Angels Have Wings," starring Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, at 2:10, 5:55 and 9:40; "Young Mr. Lincoln," featuring Henry Fonda, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver, at 12:30, 4:15 and 8.

ST. LOUIS-"Charlie Chan in Reno," featuring Warner Oland, Ricardo Cortez and Phyllis Brooks, at 1, 3:58, 6:56 and 9:54; "Torchy Runs for Mayor," featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, at 2:58, 5:56 and 8:54.



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9:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9:30 KWK—Easy Aces.
9:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Pe

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Music.

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Freudberg's orchestra. WEW—Amei

lein Family Robinson, KXOK—Blac White Revue. SD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH

nal. WIL—Police releases. 18 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WI hood program. KXOK—The Hit 30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE,

KMOX — Judy and Jane, KWK—Richard Hayes, Swing Clinic, WEW—The

Two-Thirty Show, WIL—Talking Drums

1:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial,

KMOX—Dope from the Dugout, KWK—
Man in the Stands, WIL—Randor

Thoughts; scores, WEW—Rhythm Rhym

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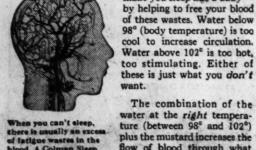
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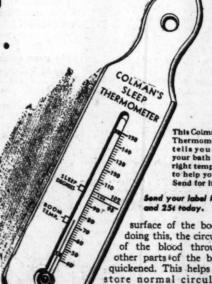
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organist; baseball scores.

:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soprano.

KMOX—Women's program. KWK —
Russ Norman's orchestra. WEW—Polly
Salutes. WIL—Stars of Songland.

KXOK—Jam for Supper.

:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J. BOY
STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WEW
—Sports Review. WIL—This Rhythmic
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19.00 kWK—Green Hornet.
19.00 kWCX—Amos and Andy.
19.30 kWK—Easy Aces.
145 kWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Perend 1719s. Wall-Harmony Hall KAOK
—At Sundown.
3:30 KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—Program of Champions. WIL — Musical
Sports Review. KXOK—Hollywood High
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6:45 KXOK—Three and One.
7:00 KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1939; Robert Young, master of ceremonies; Tony Martin, Connie Boswell, Fanny (Snocks) Brice, Frank Morgan Interviewing Grover Whalen from New York Fair, and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.
KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateur program. WIL — Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Hawailan Trio, KWK—Dramatic program, "it."
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Elmer and His Cowboys.
7:45 WIL—Plano Moods. KXOK—Soloist.

9:00 KWK—Jan Savitt,
9:15 KMOX—Matty Malneck,
9:30 KSD—CLYDE McCOY,
10:15 KMOX—Sammy Kaye,
10:45 KMOX—Bobby Swain,
11:00 KWK—Jack McLean,
11:30 KWK—Bill McCune, KMOX—Henry King. 11:45 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA. 7 12:15 a. m.—KMOX—Dancing Time. ist. NED — BING CROSBY'S MUSIC HA'LL; Bob Burns, comedian; John Scott Trotter's orchestra; Walter Connolly, Donald Meek, Pat Friday and the Music Maids.

KMOX—Kathrine Darst Interview. WIL—The Family Party. KXOK—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. KWK—Green Hornet, drama. Programs scheduled for today follow: 2:00 Noon KSD — BETTY AND BOB,

13:00 Noon RSD — BETTT KND BOS, sartch.

KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. WIL—
Hit Review. KWK—Address by King George from Halifax.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. William Duerr. Music, KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KXOK—Serenade. WEW—Markets. WIL—Let's Dance.

12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Dave Wright Sings. WEW—Star Cowboy and Susie. WIL—Allister Wylie, overalist. net, drama.
1.5 WIL—American Legion broadcast.
1.30 KWK—Henry Weber's concert revue.
WIL—Music. KXOK—Evening Vespers.
KMOX—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

45 KMOX—Sport Review.

100 KSD—CHERI MCKAY AND COM-PANY; Russ David, Joe Karnes and the organist.
2:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
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MARKETS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—When
a Girl Marries, KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys. KWK—The Iowa Farm Women's

WIL—Musical Moments. AND WIL— a GIN Marries. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys. KWK—The Iowa Farm Women's Fatival Chorus.

100 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

MOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Talk. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Music by Matty Walneck. KWK—Talk. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Shorm Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Music by Matty Walneck. KWK—Tanse Riders.

120 KSD—SPORTS REVIEW.

KMOX—Music by Matty Walneck. KWK—Shorm Frown, comedian, with Harry Sosnick's orchestra. KWK—Easy Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

120 KSD—FEPFER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program.

120 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

121 KSD—SPORTS REVIEW.

122 KSD—APORTS REVIEW.

123 KSD—CLYDE McCOY'S OBCHES-TRA, playing in St. Louis.

124 KWK—Tears from My Inkwell. KMOX—Ose E. Brown, comedian, with Harry Sosnick's orchestra. KWK—Easy Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

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122 KSD— Toppers.

KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK — Jan
Savitt's orchestra. KXOK — Al Roth's

Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Express.

7.15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Rise and Shine. KFUO—Organ recital.

7.30 KFUO—WPA program. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

7.45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—Classic Gems. WEW—Morning offerings. KXOK—Breakfast Express.

8.160 KSD—CENTRAL CITY, sketch.

KMOX—Pretty KILIY Kelly. KWK—Story of the Month. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Birthday Bells. KXOK—Band Revue.

8.15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Jane Arden, sketch. WEW—Musical Clock.

7.16 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL, sketch.

KMOX—Willitop House. KWK—Susie.

WEW—Musical Clock; markets. WIL—Morning Matinee. KXOK—Hymns Wellow.

Pockets.

10:45 KSD—ALICE CORNET, singer.

KMOX — Our Gal, Sunday. WEW —

Sing and Swing. WIL — Musical Moments. KXOK—Freddy Rich's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;

POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.

KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Music.

WIL—Roundup. KXOK — The Woman's

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11:10 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, with Russ
David and Clair Callihan.
11:15 KMOX Life Can Be Beautiful.
WEW—Markets; Originalities. WIL —

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WPA program.

11:25 KSD—BLUF BARRON'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30KSD—THE DREAMERS, vocal trie.
KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—My Secret
Diary WEW—Morning Melodies. WIL
—Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Music in the
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REFRESHMENT TIME
WITH SINGING SAM.
KMOX — This Day Is Ours. KWK—
The Voice Experience. WEW—Polly
Salutes. WIL—Matinee Melodies.
12:00 noon KSD — BETTY AND BOB,

sketch.

KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. KWK
—Women in the Making of America.
Drama. WIL—Matinee Melodies.
21:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Music.
KMOX — Life and Love of Dr. Susan.

WEW—Musical Clock; markets, WIL—
Morning Matinee, KXOK—Hymns We Love.

8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—The People's Choice.
8:40 KSD—DAVID HABUM.
KWK—Al Saril's orchestra. WEW—Salon Sketches. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Girl O' the Morning. Sones, sketch.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—Al Sanibes. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Morning Matinee.
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scores: Dance Music. KXOK—Women's
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10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

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120 Rose Mary Lodes, 1455 Rowan. Cleo and Marie Benoist, 6031 Grimshaw. Victor and Midred Windie, 2829 Semple. Herbert and Helen Bryan, 5249 Genevieve. Harvey B. Ulrich — 2910 Balley Jos. and Viola Rakonick, 5411 Genevieve. Sam Gornek — — University City Ida Cartun — — Go65 Wanda Floretta Eydman, Overland. Francis and Eleanor Lesniak, 5867 Ply-mouth. Sam Gornek — — University City Lioyd and Floretta Eydman, Overland, File Lawn.

5:18 KSD—ORGAN MOODS.

WII—Gaylord Carter, organist. KWK—Woody Herman's Orchestra.

KMOX—Woman's Program. KWK—Fable Kentury. WEW—Polly Salutes. WII—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

5:38 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. BOY—Stockton And Frank Eydman, Overland. Frank and Jorothy Stender, 5724 Reber. Paul J. Bushman — — Chicago Leonard and Marie Bieser, 865A Cowan. Mrs. Minnie C. Zaehner—St. Louis County Edw. and Genevieve Goedeke, 3823 Avondale, Pine Lawn.

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5:36 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. BOY——3432 Arlington Christine H. Kazmich—7104 Drury lane STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN.

KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter, commentator. WEW—Sports Review. WII—Dansapation. KMOX—Martin T. Schmitt——1956 Cherokee Anna Marie Bendelia—1956 Cherokee

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Directors of the Hamilton-Br Shoe Co. today joined the two tees for the once prosperous m facturing concern in recomme ing immediate liquidation of company. They filed a brief United States District J their fight for continuing in

vored because of "apparent lac interest by the stockholders, uterminable contingent liabilitie working capital, and no plan reorganization in sight."

Trustees for the company, Ja K. Vardaman Jr. and John Lake, had recommended imme liquidation at a hearing b Judge Moore last Saturday. That time Leahy asked for more

to present a possible reorganion plan. No immediate action the recommendations for dis on was taken by the Court Company Has 2850 Employee The ocmpany has six factories ploying 2850 employes during

Founded 56 years ago, the c pany was at its peak during just after the World-War. At time its common stock sold for tween \$50 and \$60 a share. the 13 years prior to 1918, w age dividend earnings were 9 cent. There are 200,000 shares stock, of which 65 were sold to

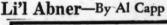
A detailed audit of the comp made available today to credi once the largest shoe manufact in America, had lost \$405,983 in our and a half months before ral trustees took over. ing weathered two receivership last nine years, the com had been operated since last 16 by a syndicate headed by

\$2,785,000 Total Deficit. The profit and loss statem part of the audit submitted to trustees by the firm of Boyd, Cr & Co., showed sales of \$2,082,12 the four and a half months. adding the new deficit to the de of \$1,158,232, shown on the book of last Dec. 1, and the \$1,222 which the trustees slashed f ook value of assets, the audi ound a total deficit of \$2,785,78 f April 19.

tees, the audit showed total as of \$1,259,954, which included \$17 in such deferred charges as u pired insurance and possible turns from sale of assets of John Bruce Co., a retail ou chain. Against this are shown abilities totaling \$974,303 and additional \$100,000 for the esting ed costs of the trusteeship. The bulk of the assets, as sh by the audit, are inventories 367,195, and land, buildings pment valued at \$806,788.

Inquiry Into Transactions.
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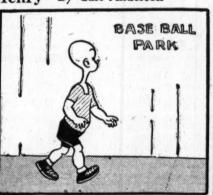




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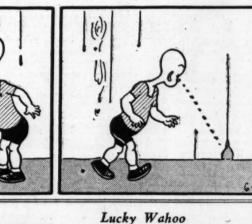
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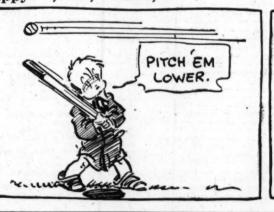
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on the St. Louis Stock Exchange 20 cents a share.

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firm had only \$3643 in cash April 19. Accounts receivable, or deductions for assignments the Commercial Factors Corption and the First National Baleft for creditors only \$64,494 the total of \$1,070,126 on the bollowing the Commercial Factors.

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